20 YOLION BENDING

FIGHT OVER SITE.

self for anything I may do against

"The only trouble with you," said Mullins, "Is that I have always voted

for things you wanted. This time I am entitled to my own judgment."

vou!" shouted the trate chairman.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1915.

Be Treated the Same

Ordinance to Be Maid of 19 Enforced

Balked in his attempt to have the city council amend the fitney bus ordinance Accused of leaving his wife and chilto give him greater discretion in the dren in Montreal and making a trip Named in England Police W. F. Woods agreement in council today that he would retailate by enforcing every traffic ordinance against

pany, issued a gratement following the council meeting in which he stated that the company stands ready to produce any conductor or inotorman wanted by the but that he did not believe the chief would go so far as to take carmen from the cars, leaving these unmanned in the

streets.
"I have not strictly complied with the jitney bus ordinance by revoking licenses

jitney bus ordinance by revoking licenses of those who have committed violations," said Chief Woods in his former recommendations to the city council. "I believe my failure to do so was founded on reason and justice."

"Discretion in this matter was specifically taken out of your hands by the ordinance passed upon by a vote of the people," said Commissioner II. S. Anderson. "Since the ordinance makes it mandatory upon you to revoke for minor infractions of the law, do you talk you have the right to condene these offenses because they are trivial?"

ASKS AMENDMENT. ASKS AMENDMENT.

"The law can be amended by four votes of the council," explained Woods.

all ordinances affecting street cars to the

wednesday every ordinance will have the less guilty of voltading the officers were full dress-uniform with be lived up to, and I shall see that the left Mann white slave act. It is claimed white gloves and draped stars. Company obeys these laws. If I have that he left Montreal three weeks ago to the up the whole traffic system of the and that his wife and family still live attached, was the mourning company day as if no action had ever been taken there.

Winter is Irish

Enemy in B

ing that there are ordinances which provide that street cars must not pass each other while going over street crossings. that street cars must not stop so as to block cross walks, and that there are other old ordinances which have not been observed to the letter, which will be en-

dianace and several amendments the cup passed by the city council, coupled with the amendments voted by the city council, coupled with the amendments voted by the citizens of Dakland at the last general election.

"The traction company does not approve of the principle of this ordinance but believes the city is morally bound to protect the company from competition on streets on which it helds franchises granted by the city of Oakland. The ordinance was adopted, however, after prolonged debate and the clause directing the revocation of licenses for infringements of the safety measures of the act was one of the clauses approved by the voters of Oakland by a large majority. "The courts of this and other states have repeatedly recognized in the language of Judge Conrov of the District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles, that "There is greater inconvenience to traffic."

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There is greater inconvenience to traffic. Court of Appeals in Los Angeles, that of Speed in the streets and more danger of accidents from numbers of automobiles dashing along at a high rate of speed in the hot quest for nickels than in care confined to certain well defined tracks."

The recognition of this fact is presumably responsible for the various provisions of the Oakland "Jitney" ordinance. All of which are important and which taken collectively, assure the patrons of these "Jitneys" and the public that use the street a certain degree of protection floor leader by unanimous vote today at the street a certain degree of protection floor leader by unanimous vote today at not protected from this competition, as I believe it should be.

I believe it s

GRIEF HAS ALTHORITY.

"It is my understanding gained from presence during the debates when this possible with the conference of the conference with the possible interest of the conference with the possible interest of the conference with the conf CRIEF HAS AUTHORITY.

lice. It was on account of this and feeling that the situation was rapidly groring actue because of the critiqued defiance of the law by the jitney drivers, inat I visited Chief Woods on saturnay last and filed with him eighteen sworn last and filed with him eighteen sworn affidavits specifying in Cetail 330 viciations of the litney law. One affidavit was sworn to by myself. The fact that jitney drivers are forman' is certainly no reason why they should be allowed in violate the law. All laws are framed to govern human beings.

Not Guilty; Is "Only a Friend"

treal Visits Coast With

matter of not revoking permits. Chief of to see the exposition in company with a 19-year-old girl, Nestor Fagnan, a millionaire contractor, is held at the Restrictions on Sale Bethe street cars, even if it should mean blocking the entire system of the San-Francisco-Oakiand Terminal Railways.

W. R. Alberger, once-president and general manager of the traction company, issued a street following the land to the delinquency of a minor child. The girl in the case, who protests:

The girl in the case, who protests:

Family name contractor, is need at the land cit; prison charged with contributing. The girl in the case, who protests:

The girl in the case, who protests:

Family name contractor. is Rose La Pointe, a French Cana-dian, 19 years old. She is being held emption for residents of the premises in detinue. The apprehension of and to special provisions for Woolwich. morning he probably would have supply intoxicating liquors for consump-escaped artest. In the quarrel, how-ever, he is alleged to have struck following hours: Jordan and Policeman A. Cagney arrested him and charged him with: 500 detook in the eleming. battery. When searched at the city: Sundays—1 to 3 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. One was for himself and one for Miss La Pointe, showing that he had brought her here. He was locked up brought her here. He was locked up Murdered Policeman and the police went to the Netherland Hotel, 230 Fourth street, where they found the girl.

"You cannot do anything to Mr. Fagnan," said Miss La Pointe tearfully as she sat in the matron's room at the prison. "He hasn't done anyof the council." explained Woods.

"I more the report be received and placed on file," said Anderson, thereby rejecting Wood's recommendation. This course was taken.

"I wish to announce then that if I have to enforce this litney ordinance to the letter," said Woods, "I shall also enforce all ordinances affecting street cars to the

federal authorities and an investiga-"I shall give orders that commencing tion will be had to determine whether wednesday every ordinance will have to or not he is guilty of violating the

advices from Manila to United States WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—General' Attorney John W. Preston this morn-Carranza's agency here today an-

\$2500 Stolen by Berkeley Burglar Residence of W.J.Rand

of W. J. Rand Jr. at 86 Hillerest Road, was entered by burglars some time yesterday afternoon, and leweny and other valuables to the extent of \$2111 were stoler. Entrance was effected to the house through a year door, on which the ourgiar worked with a jump. Marks were found at several other doors where he had tried in tain to gain admission. Rand and his family were away from home from 2 to 6 29 o'clock, returning at the latter hour to find the whole house in confusion and the many articles of value

missing.

A elver heavy table service was taken, besides several propoles, right, plus and two gold watches. The same turglar appears to have worked also at the home of F. Hauser, he secured only as amount of change

Drink Hours Are

come Effective

LONDON, Nov. 29.-The new restrictions on the sale of liquor became effec-Faguan was due to accident. Had Greenwich, the district around Dartford he not engaged in an altercation and certain wharf areas, it is made as with Thomas Jordan at Fourth and offense punishable by a fine of \$570 of Howard streets at 2:20 o'clock this imprisonment for six months to sell or

Week days-Noon to 2:20 p. m. and 6:39 battery. When searched at the city prison two return tickets for Mon- furnished on Saturday or Sunday nor Supervisors this morning rescinded their treal were found in his nossession. treal were found in his possession, other days except between noon and 2:00 former resolution ordering the purchase of the Delger property. Nineteenth street and Telegraph avenue, for a court house

rdered Policeman Suried With Honors Green an election. The action of the board removes the issue from the ballot

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The funeral of Corporal Fred H. Cook. slain by Harry Wilson, the former Oakland gangster, was held this afterat the prison. "He hasn't done anything wrong. I have known him for
some time. I wanted to come to see
the exposition and I only had \$100.

The prison the former to be the undertaking parlors at Twentythe people a law that no court house
the undertaking parlors at Twentythe popular vote was reported sufficient sixth and Valencia streets. Headed to place this measure on the ballot. It by a band the chief of police, mem-will be voted on at the next general bers of the police commission and six election. intentry companies of patrolmen, the funeral cortege proceeded through the streets of the Mission district.

The escort was in command of action the board may take in the matching funeral funeral conficers were full dress professional function. streets of the Mission district. officers Wore full dress-uniform with white gloves and draped stars. Com-

> and followed the hearse. A halfdozen police officers designated by the family acted as pallbearers.

pany employes," said Woods. "What is result of the goods is sauce for the goods."

STATEMENT OF W. R. ALBERGER

"The jirney ordinance (\$10 N. S.) is the final result of the original price or dinance and several amendments thereto passed by the city council, coupled with the bast general election.

Total rest of the board, and personalities flew for the board of Supervisors, by a vote of the board of Supervisors, by a vote of the board of Supervisors, by a vote of the board, and personalities flew for the board of Supervisors, by a vote of the board of Supervisors, by a vote of the board of Supervisors, by a vote of the board, and personalities flew for the board of Supervisors, by a vote of the board of Supervisors, by a

on Way to Germany NDON. Nov. 29, 1:53 p. m.— N Yictoria of Sweden arrived in

secretary of the conferees to succeed cloture, although some are expected to

The fire started about 2-20 colors this ing free boats from San Pedro and a lore its arm of the situation was any feel of the started about 2-20 colors this ing that the situation was any feel of policy. It was on account of this and feeling that the situation was rapidly and destroyed the two principal channel steamer were sent to combat the policy.

Oakland Rail Rate Still were asleep, but no lives were lost, according to latest available wireless rein us to make selections," soid Heyer.

violate the law, An laws are trained to govern human beings.

"Thelleve the officers and members of the traffic equad are conscientious of ficers and have faithfully performed their land's fight for reduced freight rates do go. As far as the company is con- as against San Francisco by reason cerned, if our men are disobering any of her position on the east shore of the police to arrest them, in the first police to arrest them. In the first police to arrest them, in the first police to arrest them. In the first police to arrest them, in the first police to arrest them. In the first police to arrest them, in the first police to arrest them. In the first police to arrest them, in the first police to arrest them. In the first police to arrest them, in the first police to arrest them. The market points in Los Angeles, nearly fifty miles from the higher points in Los Angeles, nearly fifty miles from the listent from the higher points in Los Angeles, nearly fifty miles from the listent from the higher points in Los Angeles, nearly fifty miles from the listent from the higher points in Los Angeles, nearly fifty miles from the listent from the higher points in Los Angeles, nearly fifty miles from the listent from the higher points in Los Angeles, nearly fifty miles from the listent from the higher points in Los Angeles, nearly fifty miles from the listent from the higher points in Los Angeles, nearly fifty miles from the listent from the higher points in Los Angeles, nearly fifty miles from the listent from the higher points in Los Angeles, nearly fifty miles from the listent from the higher points in Los Angeles, nearly fifty miles from the listent from the listent from the higher points in Los Angeles, nearly fifty miles from the listent fifty miles from the listent fifty miles from the listent fifty miles from the highty heart was painty va

Some was passed."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Oak- nearly fifty miles from the Island, the stand by this petition. Don't jam this over on them. I move that we recon-

Victory Claimed In Turk Report Defeat British Army in Mesopotamia

today from Constantinger. The Entishing n is declared, were driven out of Turkis'. positions which they had penetrated and

Says Shooting of Girl Is Accident

Fresno Boy Is Held by

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 29. - Chester Solons Rescind Their Lewis, a Percar-old clerk who early to-Resolution Ordering day shot his sweetheart, Alic Bond, aged 16, at her home here and then fired a Purchase of Site for bullet into his own breast, declared at Proposed Courthouse the Emergency hospital this afternoon that the shooting of the girl was accidental. He said the revolver dropped from his pocket and was discharged and DATE SET TO CHOOSE that when he saw his girl sweetheart HOSPITAL PROPERTY fall to the floor he turned the weapon upon himself in a spirit of remorse Both have a fighting chance for life, the Action Follows Debate hospital surgeon stated.

Despite his claims, Lewis has been in Which Members booked at police headquarters on harge of assault with a deadly weapon

Give Views on Move Favored by Majority No-Party Plan Will Be Tried On the heels of the passage of a resofution setting the date for the choosing of a county hospital site in the city of

Clerks Decide on Action to Bring It to Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 .- All county elerks in California will register voters vithout party designations at the next making up of the Great Register, despite by making it a dead issue, unless an initiative is prepared by the proponents of the plan to place it up for a vote. the turndown of the non-partisan law by the voters. Any voter objecting will be urged to take the matter up in the courts. This was the decision announced today of the meeting of county clerks with Registrar J. H. Zemansky and Speaker C. C. Young of the assembly Saturday night. The repealing of a portion of the law by vote has caused conflict, say the clerks, and this action will make them sale and place the issue before the courts.

ever acting on it by making it an elec-LONDON, Nov. 29.—In a dispatch tive proposition.

A referendum against the proposed redated last Thursday, the Daily Telemoval of the county hospital to Oakland graph's correspondent says:

character will be made, it was an- next election, and heatedly declared that difficulties for the supply depart-"a self-constituted committee had al- ment.

at Berne shortly to make up a program; Seek Relief for nembers suggest should be held in April It is said here that the American dele-The resolution setting the date for gation will include Dr. David Starr Jor hoosing the site for December 20 was dan, chancellor of Stanford University ffered by Kelley and seconded by Foss. Prof. William Hull, and Professor Bat-Contributions toward the expenses "I think, in view of the fact that a of the congress received thus far from referendum petition was filed on the American sources amount to about \$4000.

laid over and placed before the people Steamer Attacked by

taxes, urged Murphy. You will have the Franco-Eritish forces in the Gor-Sacramento Valley West Side Canal a referendum on this. Be square with of the Franco-Eritish forces in the Gor-Sacramento Valley West Side Canal your constituents."

its neutranty, says an Atrens dispatch forty-four hours' deliberation by the to the Exchange Telegraph Company. to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

SUBMARINES SINK THREE VESSELS OF ALLIES

compaism is reported by the Turbien war Forty-Nine Lives Are Believed Lost as Result of Latest **Underseas Raid**

> attempting to conslude a separate peace, according to a dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph Company. MARSEILLES Nov. 29. - The

LONDON. Not. 29. - The

Tribuna asserts that Austria is

French steamship Omara has been sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine. No word has been received of the crew of twent; and it is feared they have perished.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The French steamship Algier has been sunk. Twenty-nine members of her crew are missing. Eight were saved. British steamship Tanla has sunk. Her crew was landed.

Allies Should Give Their Terms of Peace

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Belief that the time has arrived for the allies to be-demned as un-American by the gin to define clear and definite terms President. of peace is expressed by the Post in an editorial, on the ground that there President has spoken for "America an editorial, on the ground that there then would be less chance of losing in negotiations what has been gained on the sea and on the field.

The Post contends that without "selling the skin before killing the hear" it may be assumed victors.

bear," it may be assumed victory for the allies is assured if only because, without undue strain, Great Britain could maintain a naval blockade in-definitely and history has shown that such pressure alone would in the end secure victory.

Monastir Evacuated

ATHENS, Nov. 28, via Paris Nov. the civilian population. There is a prospect that the Serbian town will be occupied by Bulgarians, as it seems Cariston. likely, according to reports received here, that the Serbs will not be able progress between Prilep and Monastir, The Northern Serbian army concontinues to retire toward the Albanian

Enemy in Balkans Withdraw Troops From conventions and local

LONDON, Nov. 29.—"The garians are withdrawing troops from Racing Concession | moval of the county hospital to Oakland was threatened at the meeting by Supervisor Heyer, who declared that the petitions would be placed out at once.

HINGTON, Nov. 23.—General | FIGHT OVER SITE. | The British troops are now in the first line and face the enemy, although the 'burglar,' as Tommy Atthough the 'burglar,' as Tommy Atthough the 'burglar,' as Tommy Atthough the 'burglar,' as Tommy Atforced.

"I shall place patrolmen at the proper places and make arrests of traction company employes," said Woods. "What is pany employes," said Woods. "What is sauce for the goose is of Rumania or by way of the Black support of the Bulgarians against a prospective Russian invasion.

Advance on Monastir

PARES. Nov. 29 .- A further advance by Bulgarian troops in the direction of Monastir, in southwestern Serbia, is reported in a dispatch filed yesterday at Saloniki to the Havas Agency. It is said the Bulto Meet at Berne garians on Saturday crossed the river Carassou, to the north of Mona-BERNE, Switzerland. Nov. 29.—The stir, which city is being covered by executive committee of the international Serbian positions extending four organization for durable peace will meet miles in the direction of Prilep.

Freight Congestion

tory, conferred today with Interstate Dir. the congestion of freight at New York. Further efforts to relieve the German Aeroplanes situation were expected as a result list shirt company, we situation were expected as a result third and fourth floors. The commission already has asked jury found that the locked trap door on the stairway between the third and for export through New York unless tes. We have to choose the site," said ish steamer Eaigovnie, which has arrived there from London, reports that one steamships.

The commission already has asked jury found that the locked trap door on the stairway between the third and fourth floors was responsible for the loss that are certain of accommodations of high.

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in Water Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 .- A temporary injunction against the W35 asked in the United States district West Africa Line Court here today to prevent the commission from enforcing irrigation LONDON, Nov. 20.—The new campaign water rates it established for the

Warden's Wife, Verdict

JOLIET, III., Nov. 29.-Joseph Campbell a negro consist, was today found guilty of murdering Mrs. Treat With Allies found gully of murdering Mrs. Maizie Odette Allen, wife of former MAINTO OCCUPANTION. WHE BY THE Greek Sovernment is ready to discuss the propositions ments of the state penifentiary here. Take by the entente rowers and wiley. The tender fined the punishment at all demands which will not compromise hanging. It was returned after

YOUTH HEARS HE KILLED MAN; GIVES UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—"I un- the bartender. He missed his mark, derstand I billed a man and I galess had bit Yeson, the porter, full in the you will want to lock me up." | face. The man's jaw was broken and! With these words Walter Stewart he fell bo k, fracturing his skull on addressed himself to Sergeant Lane the brass rail. He died en route to of the Southern station at 11 o'closs the Harbor hospitel, this morning as with tears in his "I dien't know I had killed any-

this morning as with tears in 1985. "I dign't know I had killed anveloes he stood at the desk. Stewart body until this morning," said Stewart is alleged to have killed Louis Vison art in the All Nations saloon, 1122 Grant. He was taken to the cit is son by avenue. Saturday right. Hefused a letteriay Schoolabs and will be held drink, it is claimed, he left the saloon, in det not until after the coroner's analysis and start of held and find the limited. returned with a brick and fired it at inquest.

HAS PLACE IN

President Will Call Attention to Explosions 🗸

Will Condemn Acts as Un-American. Is Belief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-President Wilson's address to Congress next week not only will treat upon greater preparedness for national deiense, but will call the attention of The Congress to the explosions and fires been in American industrial plants.

The President intends to recom that the Sherman law amended to include severer penal-ties for such restraints of trade. Any division in the ranks of American citizens whose sympathies with the warring belligerents may have led to excesses will be emphatically con-

In several recent speeches

Local Conventions Committee Meets

With the chairmen of both Republican and Democratic county central committees invited as interested par-ticipants in the movement, the special committee, organized to further the by Civilian Population plans for bringing the 1916 national convention to San Francisco. met this afternoon in the offices of Victor-H. Metcalf, former secretary of the 29.-Monastir has been evacuated by navy and chairman of the body. The committee consists of Edson F. Adams, W. W. Garthwaite and J. F.

The Oakland committee outlined means of working with the national to resist long in the battle now in conventions committee across the progress between Prilep and Monastic, bay on both the Democratic and Republican convention plans. Oakland business men will be urged to contribute to the \$100,000 fund necessary as a guarantee to bid for the the Turkish Frontier appointed from prominent Democrais and Republicans to aid in the

X10W The Oakland committee was appointed by Henry T. Scott, chairman of the finance committee of the movement, and Chairman Metcalf. has already outlined extensive plans for the work on this side of the bay. "I sincerely tope we will land both of these big conventions," said Metcalf. "Of course, no plans have been perfected yet, but after today we will know what we are going to

Chaton G. Dodge, chairman of the county Republican central committee, and J. J. Macdonald, chairman of the Democratic county committee, have already pledged full support to the work and took a keen interest in today's meeting. The Jefferson Club will, it was unofficially announced, also be thrown into the

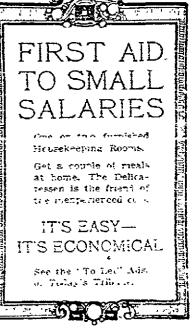
Factory Owners Held for Manslaughter

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. - The coroner's jury which has been investigating the factory fire in which twelve lives were WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—C. C. Mc- Edward L. Diamond, his wife, Ceclia Cain, representing the railways east Diamond. Samuel Barkin and Samuel of Buffalo and Pittsburg, in what is Simon, with manslaughter. They were officially known as trunk line terribeld in \$10,000 bail each for the grand

Diamond and his wife owned the fivestory building which was burned. Bar-kin and Simon were proprietors of the Essex Shirt company, which leased the

Fire Destroys Rail Bridge in Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29.-A fire of unknown origin destroyed one of the approaches to the Union Pacific rali-road bridge over the Little Pappio creek, about five miles west of Omaha, early today-



Woods Says Both Will Girl in Jail Says Man Is

Licenses to Be Revoked, Nestor Fagnan of Mon-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 .--

Arrested in Manila Carranza Threatens

ready chosen the site, set the date of hearing and framed the deal."

morning and destroyed the two principal channel steamer were sent to combat the '"I got 2000 names in my district and hotels, a number of business blocks, the flames Wireless messages stated that they didn't cost a cent." said Murphy. bathhouse and clubs, and damaged the the people of the town sought refuge in, per and freight houses before it was the hills The fire, which lighted the twentythree mile channel lying between Santa; Catalina Island and the mainland, began before 5 o'clock while the inhabitants.

"Why put then, to the expense?" asked You said it was no expense," retorted

"... m. a strict corrected Murphy (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

steals' from people getting ten cents a

GOT MANY NAMES.

"The other side had 40 men out trung to get withdrawale. Who put up the morey?

"Did county deputies get your

"Fose sars the people have confidence

"It we pass this resolution the people

"They did not, and you didn't pay

signature.

Port Colhorne, Prescott, Quebec, St.

dealers. The grain was taken Saturday scribes who drew touching pictures night, so that grain exchanges should of faithful women.

be affected as little as possible. It is TELIS REPORTER'S STORY. officially stated that the price will be fairly adjusted and the grain owners promptly paid by the Canadian government. It is estimated that there still is in Canada, in the hands of farmers and dealers west of Fort William, 150,000,000 bushels surplus of wheat available for export. It is expected that most of this will be taken in the future for the use of Great Britain, France and the same of the passing to the same of the passing to the same of the passing to the passing of Russian wheat would have made the present action unnecessary.

TO GO TO TEALY.

While the wheat just taken commandecred to fill an order from the British government for a large quantity of wheat, it is understood et most of it will be shipped

The Canadian government will look after the transportation of the grain to the Atlantic seaboard, and from there its shipment across the Atlantic will be undertaken by British government in the same way that shipments of oats and hay have been handled for the past year. This year's Canadian wheat crop. according to the last official estimate, was \$36,000,000 bushels. For export the surplus is expected to exceed 200,000,000 bushels.

Although such action as commandeering wheat is radical, it is not unusual in war time. The Canadian government, in connection with the matter, is dealing only with the British government and the disposal of the grain so acquired will rest with the

GOVERNMENT STATEMENT. An official statement issued by the severnment says:

"The phenomenal crop of wheat in the Canadian West has brought upon the government the duty of assisting to the farthest extent possible in its marketing. The supply of wheat the world over is known to have been abundant and the importance of taking advantage of every opportunity to provide for the disposing of our grain is on that account the greater. For many months the government

been in touch with the British authorities, with a view to procuring orders from the United Kingdom and the allied governments in order that the utmost share of the consuming demand in those countries may be turned toward our Canadian surplus. As a consequence of this the British government has requested the Canadian government to provide within a were made by different countries a short time a very large supply of year ago, is well known to the public. humbers one, two and three North- The market rises abnormally, adding ern wheat.

The problem of meeting these requirements and of doing so at such prices as would induce the repetition grain which the government requires. of orders in Canada, then confronted the government

The effect of government purchases in the open market such as numbers one, two and three Northern

FAIR WEATHER BRIDE IS FLAYED BY PASTOR

Dr. Van Horn Tells of Test of Real and 'Canned' Devotion

ceen trought to a successful conclusionary in the fernance of the form of the form of the form rebelled against the selection, "tells the joing woman belief hero'ne of American popular that he ining is to have a good time. Select to the Exchange Telegraph Component that he amount in the form of the component of the selection of the selection of the selection of the first of the form of t

Fort Colhorne, Prescott, Quebec, St. John, Montreal and Hallfax.

A revised estimate places the amount at about twenty million E. P. and Mary J. or the "mass of bushels. A considerable amount is the property of American grain dealers.

Have the prospective bride of today:

A revised estimate places the prospective bride of today:

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B - and Mary J. or the "mass of present-day fiction" where damsels annihilate eigarettes and relapse into a places. athletic leanness. Back to those

TELLS REPORTER'S STORY. Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, preced-

use of Great Britain, France and ing passion of an hour? If, when the lizir. The domestic supply of Rusman gets as good a position, or bettia is more than sufficient to meet ter than the one hallog, and as good ter than the one halost, and his fair course followed an announcement in handling knives. Houses around weather bride puts out tiny tentacles from the minister to the effect that the church at Oslavia, which had suggesting that nerhans nerhans of the church at Oslavia, which had the needs of that country. Ead the or a better salary, and his fair Dardanelles been forced, the surplus matther bridg note out they tentacles suggesting that perhaps—perhaps—"I disavow being able to answer all she'd come back to live with him—questions on love." But he is prewould you say, 'Oh, yes, young man, paring to take in further ramificatake her back; take her back right tions of the subject on the next away?' I'd say, 'Go a bit slow.'"

On "Society" the Congregational would be matrimonially saved.

GRAIN SEIZURE

JUMPS PRICES

OHICAGO. Nov. 29. - Wheat

jumped in price today as a result of

the Canadian government's sciznre of 20,000,960 bushels. Predictions, however, that a 5-cent advance would be added to values

here right at the start were not verified, the excitement opening changes being 2½c.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29.—First sales for December wheat on the

Kansas City Board of Trade to-

day were at 99c, a rise of 25-8c over Saturday's close. May sold at \$1.93½@1.93 5-8, a rise of 2c.

December soon dropped to 98c.

while May drifted downward on

Wheat took an upward turn here

today in consequence of the ac-tien yesterday of the Canadian

government. December opened at \$1.01, 2c above Saturday's close.

May opened at \$1.031/2 to \$1.04.

114c to 1/2c above Saturday's

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 29.-

At a meeting of the Grain Ex-

change a resolution was adopted

that there be no trading in Winni-

peg wheat future today. Other-wise the grain trade was con-

to the profits of grain dealers and

speculators, who have purchased the

"To secure the desired end this

year, the Dominion government de-

termined Saturday to commandeer all

Nov. 29.—

liberal offerings.

MINNEAPOLIS.

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OTAWA, Oct., Nov. 25—The
Canadian government has comsinchedered all high-grade wheat in
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hero is legion-that he exists in every city in the country and in every kind of a position.

SCHOOL AS HELP. He says that infinite numbers of

women are working today who long to be delivered from the bondage of their toil. He believes that they are looking for "good men," but he exconsiderable doubt as to whether they intended to make oldhomemakers.

tions of the subject on the next three Sunday nights, for the devout who

wheat in store at the head of the lakes and eastward. This involves purchase of anywhere from twelve to fifteen million bushels. The price paid has not yet been settled by the government, but will shortly be fixed on a fair basis. The commandeering order goes no further than is stated above, and instructions have been given that all loading now under way is to be continued and no delay whatever occur in the transport of the commandeered grain from the elevators to ocean terminals. It will be observed that the order does not apply to grain in elevators west of the lakes or in transit at the time the order takes effect or subsequently thereto.

indeed, in the world's consumers' de-Canadian surplus instead of filling rain. the same from other surpluses. MAY AID FARMERS.

"If the result should be a rise in the Canadian prices, then beneficial effect will largely accrue to the grain farmers themselves, and not to the holders of grain in store. While the holders of grain in store are enthe customers from whom we hope to obtain orders in the future and who are our allies in the war.

"The action taken by the British government is based entirely on war conditions and the response of the Canadian government has been dictated by regard to the same state of

facts. NO PERMANENT EFFECT. CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- The seizure of from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels of wheat by the Canadian government in the opinion of Robert McDougal, a prominent Chicago exporter, will have no permanent effect on prices

in the United States. IS UNCONCERNED.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 29.—F. A. Hallet, president of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce, and Franklin M. Crosby, a director of Washburn-Crosby Company, millers, said that the seizure by the Canadian government of certain stores of wheat would

U. S. Wheat Price Will Be Bettered

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Much of the wheat commandeered by the Canadian government was under contract to New York shippers according to grain dealers here. Many of them have sold grain for December shipment and must obtain it from other sources to meet their contracts. They hope to obtain a share of the Canadian surplus not commandeered.

This situation is expected here to create an increased demand for wheat grown in the United States. demand for Shipping agents here say that the seizure of the wheat by Canada does not mean that its shipment to Europe will be diverted from United States ports, as they do not believe that Hailfax and St. John can handle the Canadian crop Portland Maine, 18 considered a great outlet for Canadian wheat.

No Wheat Order Made in England

LONDON, Nov. 23—The official press bureau made the following statement: "With reference to the announcement from Utiawa or November 23 that the Canadian substantial had commandered 16,000,000 bushels of wheat at the request of the British government, the board of agriculture states that the British ish government has made no such reformation on the subject."

GERMANY TO KEEP [[N]][FRE] LAN] Fail to Concede Serbian

Knives Used in Deadly Battle

Dalmatians Fight Desperately in Conflict

BERLIN, Nov. 29,-Many heroid fashioned homes for these good men deeds are reported from the battle-when they had acquired much up-holstered furniture and new frocks, fight bravely and several times, by and he denounced the state of things numerical superiority, have succeeded which did not permit teachers in the lines. which did not permit teachers in the in entering Austro-Hungarian posi-grades to instruct small girls into the tions, but, always have been ejected idea that their careers were to be as by Dalmatian infantry, says the Over-Iseas News Agency.

"I supose that if they did some of These Dalmatians are especially rou people would call such teachers noted for their tenacious fighting and immoral." "I disavow being able to answer all been occupied during the night by questions on love." But he is pre- 500 Italians, were stormed with the 500 Italians, were stormed with the bayonet in the morning by Dalma-After the guards had been killed the remainder of the Italians sufrendered.

One 13-year-old Dalmatian lad who bad been wounded nine times alternately blew the trumpet and shouted to his companions to press on to the

Rain Is Brought With New Storm

Northern Section of the State Drenched

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 -A storm which has been brewing off the northwest coast entered California early this morn-"There seems no reason why the ing and Eureka had received a good grain markets should be radically drenching up to 5 o'clock. At that hour affected by the action taken the storm was proceeding southward and Obviously, it does not involve any in- showers are expected in this vicinity by crease in the world's consumers, or, nightfall. According to the United States indeed, in the world's consumers' de Weather Bureau, Central California It means simply the filling of should be on the edge of the disruptance the existing demand to the extent of and the prediction given out for the San the grain taken by this much of the Joaquin and Sacramento valleys was for

> German Cruiser Seizes Oil Cargo

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The American oil tank steamer Wico, formerly the German steamer Paula, which titled to fair treatment, it has been took from . Ladelphia to Stockholm thought desirable not to precipitate a cargo of tuminating oil last July, market conditions at the expense of arrived today from Hamburg and the customers from when the customers from the Kirkwall and reported having been seized by a German cruiser took her into Stettin, Germany, where the oil was discharged.

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will be given you tomorrow with our Special 50c Luncheon. not affect the United States market Served from 12 to 2 in our Main to any degree, even temporarily. Cafe and our Pavo Real.

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SAN FRANCISCO

British Reticent Of Teuton Victory

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trainty.

An unmistakable full prevails along the eastern from. From the west come official reports of a ively air and sea sairmish off the Belgian KITCHENER REACHES PARIS.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, British secretary of state for war, arrived in Paris from Italy today. He was given an ovation by soldiers and travelers at the station when he stepped from the train.

KAISER VISITS JOSEPH. BERLIN, Nov. 29. — Emperor William arrived in Vienna today and paid a personal visit to the Austro-Hungarian monarch, Emperor Francis Joseph, at Schoenbrun Castle

Come Early!

On account of the extreme length of the big double shows, with both the Unequalled Vaudeville and the Triangle Picture Features, performances will hereafter start thirty minutes earlier at the

PANTAGES

Matinees Start at 2 P. M.

Evening Performances commence with the Triangle Films at 7 P. M.

Vaudeville Program starts at 8:30. followed by the pictures again for the benefit of any who come late.

NOTE THESE TIMES. COME EARLY. NO CHANGE IN PRICES

Entering Alliance

TOKIO, Nov. 29.-Japanese opinion as expressed here is antagonistic to with a total tonnage of 112,082, have China entering into an alliance with been sunk by submarines of the Centhe triple entente powers. Such a de- trai powers in the Mediterranean sea velopment of the situation is consid- up to date, according to an official ered inimical to the doctrine that statement issued here denying the re-Japan should hold the predominating port from Petrograd that the Gerrole in China and the Orient.

directly seeking an alliance with ment also says: directly seeking an alliance with, The foreign press had stated, ac-China was followed by an announce-cording to advices from Petrograd. ment that Great Britain had informed that the small cruiser Frauenlob was Japan that she had no intentions of sunk by an allied submarine. This is entering into political negotiations pure invention, as was the news re-with China without previous negotia- garding the sinking of a 3000-ton

Japan Opposes China German Submarines Sunk Eighteen Ships

BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- Eighteen ships, man cruiser Fraueniob has been sunk The report that Great Eritain was by an allied submarine. The state-

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A Nation-wide Event With an Educative Purpose

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young folks and this week we participate in the general event with special window and department dis-

Parents Are Invited to Come and Examine Our Books for Boys and Girls A whole section on our Mezzanine Floor devoted

to this display. Following are some of the worthwhile books for young folks: KINDERGARTEN BIBLE STORIES, by Cragin-\$1.25.

A helpful book to parents who like to tell their children Bible stories.
GOLDEN GOOSE STORIES, illustrated by Leslie Brooks—\$2. ESOP'S FABLES—\$1.00 to \$2.00. CHILDREN'S GARDEN OF VERSE, by Robert Louis Steven-

MOTHER STORIES, by Maude Lindsay-\$1.00.

Interesting tales for small children.
ADVENTURE OF PINOCEHIO. by C. Callodi-35c. A marionette who, after suffering because of his selfishness, finally conquers himself and develops into a real bov. JUST SO STORIES, by Rudyard Kipling—\$1.20.

Fanciful explanations of how the camel got his hump and how the rhinocerous got his skin. THE STORY HOUR. by Kate Douglas Wiggin-\$1,00.

A charming retelling of the old stories that children love. ROBINSON CRUSOE, by Daniel Defoe—60c. 75c and \$1.55.

Price \$1.00 HANS BRINKER, by Mary Mapes Dodge... A story of Dutch life, showing how perseverance

is rewarded. THE WONDER BOOK AND TANGLEWOOD TALES, by Nathaniel Hawthorne-50c, \$1.00 to

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, by Jonathan Swift-50c, \$1.25 to \$1.35.
TREASURE ISLAND, by Robert Louis Stevenson—

50c, \$1.00 to \$1.35. THE LAST OF THE MOHICIANS, by James Fenimore Cooper—\$1.50. SHAKESPEARES TALES—75c. \$1.50 and \$2.50.

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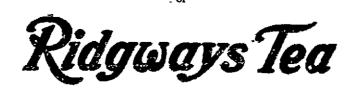
use during the holidays. If not, order them now and avoid the rush of the last few days. In the hurry of other Christmas shopping our customers are prone to forget about their cards until the last moment when our presses are so crowded that it is difficult to get them out on time. Take time by the forelock this year.

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REV. ALBERT W. PALMER. (Plymouth Congregational Church)

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SUPERVISORS DROP TWENTY-FIVE DROWN IN FEAR OF SUBMARINE COURTHOUSE PLAN Men and Women, in Wild Panic, Jump From

Only Initiative Directed Against Measure Now Has Standing.

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REPURENCEM THREATENED. Fors, Refler and Multips world to see the decision on the acte.

site purchase are sufficient to place the matter before the voters, the proposed purchase of the Delger property, Nineteenth and Telegraph avenue, was put

over to the next general election. The Piedmont Building Assistation, through its president, Wickham Havens, filed a letter releasing the board from any obligation to buy in view of its former resolution accepting the offer of the site

WAIVER FILED. The letter set forth that the company waived any rights in the matter, agreeing to submit to any action the board may

and part is a Sent threather SE +a whether the resolution is subject to resolution or no." said Kelley. "To avoid any legal tangle, though, I move that the order to purchase be repealed."

This was unanimously carried. REFERENDUM THE SAME. REFERENDUM THE SAME.

Rescinding the resolution makes no difference in the referendum election. Another petition, making it a law that any court house purchase in the inture must be decided by the neople's wife, was also certified to be valid. Gross reported that both contained more than ten per cent and less than 20 per cent of the votes cast at the last election for governor in the county. There was no discussion.

CANNOT DISSECT BODIES.

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CANNOT DISSECT BODIES.

That the County Infirmary authorities have no right to perform autopsies on bodies of persons dving at the institution without the consent of the narents or relatives of the deceased, was the opinion of District Attorney W. H. I. Hypes, filed with the board today, Bodies of those who had not requested burial and which are not claimed within 22 hours, he said, may be used for discussion, according to law.

"I have so informed Dr. Wills." said Hypes.

The report was filed.

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of their human loads.
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"It seemed that I had no sound many persons. Attended the water than the submarine the wounded.

'struck the water than bows of our ship. Only one shot was fired by the wounded. "It seemed that I had no sooner with an officer whom I took to be an

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their escape

"Led by the crew and the fireroom force, the passengers rushed for the boats. Women unable to get to the boats threw their children into the sea and jumped after them.

The sea and jumped after them. frightened sailors cut the ropes holding the small heats and when the of the ship. She was surrounded by latter crashed into the water three many others. A rope was thrown of the six were swamped and emptied, into her hands, but looking up she exclaimed in English:
"'Don't mind me. I belong to no

SANK WITH BABE. "With these words she passed the

rope to another woman and with her babe in her arms sank from sight.

"The rescued British sailors proved heroes. They not only tried to quel! the panic, but succeeded in rescuing many persons. Afterward they helped

submarine. She remained alongside for five hours, or until all possible rescues had been made and the wounded had been attended then disappeared under the water and we proceeded to Alexandriz without further incident.

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automobile standing in the street I will undertake to produce, at time and place ordered by the chief of police, any carman that he may arrest." PROTEST FILED.

The old controversy over the right of he San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways to run its Key System trains in Twelfth street from Popiar junction to Broadway was given a new furn today by the filing of a letter from the Downtown Property Owners' Association, calling the attention of the council to the contention of the traction company officials that by accepting a percentage of the earnings of the Key System cars over this strip of track, the city had recognized the right of the company some sort of franchise or privilege in the

President Walter H. Henry of the Downtown Association, stated that he had been informed by Frank K. Mott, Ben F. Woolner and Edwin Meese, former mayor, city attorney and treasurer, respectively, that no payment for this traffic had been received.

President G. K. Weeks of the Traction Company deciared that for the past six years the company has been paying a percentage of its transbar, Key System earnings, for the Twelfth street priv-

A resolution had been prepared by Com-A resolution had been prepared by Com-missioner Edwards directing the city at-torney to investigate and report on the whole matter of the right of Key Route cars in Twelfth street. This was not read, hut a motion to refer the Downtown Association letter to the city attorney was substituted for it.

JACKSON RETURNS. Commissioner F. F. Jackson made his first appearance at the meeting of the first appearance at the meeting of the city council today since his recovery from his two menths of illness from an almost fatal attack of promaine poisoning. The lobby applauded when Dr. Jackson entered the council chamber and the com-missioners hastened to shake hands with him and congratulate him upon his recov-

Mayor Davie was among those to gree the returned councilman.
"You saw that report that I had been investigating your department," said the investigating your department," said the mayor to Dr. Jackson, "It is absolutely

untrue."
Dr. Jackson announced that he would not take up the actual work of his office for some days, as he is still weak, but that he would attend council, unless his condition does not continue to improve The council passed a resolution transferring \$4000 to the harber appropriation to provide for dredging at the foot of ferring stole to the harbor appropriation to provide for dredging at the foot of Pranklin street and Broadway. It is the plan of Commissioner H. S. Anderson to dredge and a "pural" in the channel, and to use the sand dredged out to fill in the north arm of the escuar between Seventh and Elixib streets east of Fallon. This will mean that reversi acres of land will be recovered for municipal purposes. be recovered for municipal purposes.

A perition sizeed by 750 commuters on the Southern Pacific Districtenth street line, assing that the company be permitted to operate three-car, instead of two-car, trains over this is. mitted to operate unitation. Was referred to the council it was referred

to ine city attorney. CHAUFFEURS ASK DATE. The chauseurs union asked that a committee from its organization be stranted a conference with the commissioners. Monday was set as the day for the conference, which will be executive in the office of the mayor.

The West Calland Taxpasers and Businessmen's League stell a letter act-Bres the most favorable extend to Albers. Bres the most favorable pronosition possible for waterfront rights on the Key Route basin for a factory. Commissioner Anderson reported that he has been in almost doit for frames with representatives of the Albers concern to arrange details of the lease or grant.

details of the Albers concern to arrange details of the base or grant.

The council defined liquor permits to Hairy Robinson, 1902 San Pablo average on the statement of the chief of policitions it appeared that the place would not be a pora fine restairant but; means of selling liquor to vomen, and to the F. Smith, 20 Frankling street, a. Smith, his tartender and porter have been arrested for selling lottery tickets.

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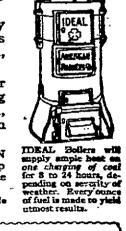
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AMUSEMENTS



RAMILY THEATKE CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY 130 TO 1LPM TODAY! TODAY!!
AN EXCLUSIVE HIPPODROME FEATURE
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Mayor Proclaims Electrical Week

Davie Calls Attention to Celebration

Mayor John L. Davie issued the follow ing proclamation today.

Whereas, the authorities of various cities have co-operated with the Pan-ama-Pacific International Exposition designating this week of Noveriber

29-December 4 for the celebration of Electrical Prosperity Week, and Whereas, those in charge have requested a co-operation from the east bay cities, I take this opportunity of calling attention to this week in nonor of these electrical geniuses who have paid such high tribute to all Cau-formic during 10 D and who have dura so much for the advancement of cu-

il zation, and Furthermore, to participate in this colebration of Electrical Prosperity Week it belooves us to make our business sections one grand electrical illumination to be errored by \$11 and with our full appreciation of the successful achievements of those in wrose



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OF THE

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AMUSEMENTS

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Berkeley Structures Will Be Ready for Occupancy After

BERRETER, Nov. 29 - Every effort is to be made by the city council and. City Anchors W. H. Railf to have in ready eas for use in the January term the fixe feet schools now nearing complete on in this life week. On action with the fixe present of the buildings with special conditions attained for steed. The council of the second department of the research of the processing uning this term, on practice the ond wire weight of the passage of the St of bonds a year ago being erected. The correction is now so being erected. The correction is now so bright erected. belty strated. The connection is now soltranty that classes are being neid in the basements unfaitsned rooms and all sorts. It is constituted to the new buildings is designed to afford accommodations primarily for the intermediate grade classes. Four of the huddings will be for intermediate grade pupils attrely, while the building on Carremont avenue will be for the rumany grades only. The four new intermediate buildings will afford class from for over 2000 boys and girls.

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The new buildings are of semi-fireroof construction, and for the most part
esigned with reference to the mission
tyle of architecture. Their cost when
turnished will represent about \$220,000,
thile the land on which they stand repcetting it investigated to a mount \$150,000.

Burglars Rob Three Houses in Alameda

JAMEDA, Nov. 29. — Three local useholds were robbed last night. The berias occurred between 7 and 19 ock and were in the same vicinity, a homes robbed were F. Bassett, 1233 ighth street, gold nugget ring was tken. A kitchen window was jimmled taken. A kitchen window was jimmled open by the burglars.
Herbert Wise, 1330 Burbank Arest, lost valuable old coins and gold watch.
A front window was jimmled open.
E. A. Nolting, 1501 Eighth street, nothing stolen. A small pane of glass was removed from the front door and the key turned from the inside.

ALAMEDA Nov. 29.— Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martine of 3021 Lincoln avenue, entertained with a dinner, which was a family re-union. Their home was aglow with the holiday cheer. Those who perticipated in the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Martine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. W. and Mrs. John R. Fullow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackie, and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Mackie both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, the latter having come from Bakersfield for the helidays; Mrs. Josephine Brinckwedel, Gordon Fulton and Harold Brickwedel, with the Misses Anita, Marian and Andrey Martine and the little son of the house, Neal Martine. REUNION HELD. '

ALAMEDA, Nov. 29.—An automobile, the property of E. A. Loung of 334 Bellevue avenue. Oakland, was found by the local police this morning, standing on Sants Clara avenue, near Park avenue. The machine was stolen in Oakland and abandoned by the thief in this city.

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BERKELEY PERSONALS

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Miss Christina Krysto, a prominent BERKELEY, Nov. 29.— Mrs. John C. Black has left for Los Angeles to join her husband who was called there on business several weeks ago.

Miss Christina Krysto, a prominent graduate of the university with the class of 1909, is visiting in this city, the guest of 1909, is visiting in the two colleges to 2 mutual understanding.

Inasmuch as the principle which brought about the severance of athieur relations was the freshmen rule, and both colleges being equally firm upon the stand they have taken, I suggest, on the part of the Stanford Student body, that a board of arbitration be appointed to settle t

Music Holds Sway for Day At Town and Gown Club



MISS BEATRICE CLIFFORD, WHO PARTICIPATED THIS AFTER-NOON IN MUSICALE AT TOWN AND GOWN CLUB.

BERKELEY, Nov. 29. — With some of this city's most talented nusicians appearing. Town and Gown club's session this afternoon was given over to a program of vocal and instrumental numbers much enjoyed by the members and guests who attended. For December 29 the club has planned its annual Christmas party, to be held this year in the evening.

Mrs. Oswaid Spier was the hostess of the day at the musicale. She presented Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard and Miss

sity of California points to a speedy much importantly as is possible under the discounse of the Universities of California and Charles Hughes, George Barnes, William Church, Leland McKimey, Leo Cohn and George Stallinger as players. Brock was released on \$50 line and the others on \$10 each.

Milwaukee Railroad

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THE STANFORD LETTER. The purpose of the A. S. U. C. meeting is to decide upon a reply to the Wilson communication which is as follows: Stanford University, California, Stanford University, 22, 1915.

FOOD PRICES IN GIRL PLEADS FOR BERLIN ARE LOW KNIGHT OF BROOM

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Mail Abuse Charge

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—Thomas E. Watson, the Georgia editor, took the witness stand in his own defense todev at his trial on charges of having sent obscene matter through the

He attempted to show that there were motives behind the prosecution, which were possibly unknown to either the grand jury which indicted him or to the present district attor-

Watson contends the publications must be taken as a whole

WIFE "DEAR MUTTEN-HEAD."

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 29.—
Ernest Rosenthal, a butcher, was in the habit of using the terms of his trade to the extent of constituting extreme crueity, according to a divorce action begun today by his wife Juliette. She says that after leaving here for France he wrote her a letter from Reno in which he addressed her "Dear Muttenhead." and said, "I feel like getting off and getting a divorce from the meanest woman on earth."

The Rosenthal's were married in Oakland last night, according to reports made to the police. The J. J. Nashburn cleaning and dy-ing establishment, 2141 San Pablo avenue, was entered by a thief who forced open a rear window. A black broadcloth suit, a Prince Albert coat, three pairs of trousers, and a purse containing \$25 were stolers. A room thief stole suits of comms. \$10 Washington street, a lodging house.

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COMBUSTION CAUSED FIRE. NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Officers of the French line steamer Rocham-beau, which arrived today, said that the fire reported in her bunkers on her last voyage from this port was caused by combustion.

Police Force Is Probed by Mayor

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Defended by Women Students.

him or to the present district attorney, who was not in office when the indictment was sturned. The court however, ruled this testimony out on the ground that only the guilt or innocence, of the defendant was relevant.

By Associated Free LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29. — Letters conspirately were identified today by Edward F. Clark in the trial of Mathew A. Schmidt charged with the murder of one of the 20 victums of the Times explosion here five years ago. Before taking the stand Watson was overruled in his attempt to place in evidence complete copies of the publications containing the language mentioned in the indictment, the court holding that the articles themselves mentioned in the indictment were sufficient.

Watson contands the mublications of the Times explosion here five years are. Clark, formerly an officer of the Cincinnati Iron Workers, took the stand as one of the principal witnesses for the state, and when the letters which were sufficient.

John J. McNamara were produced, the defense made the charge that they had been illegally obtained from the archives. been illegally obtained from the archives of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Burglaries Reported to Police by Losers

lows:
George Ebey, 3612 Park boulevard, a waich and fob valued at \$59. Arthur H. Felchlin, 2345 College avenue, watch and chain valued at \$30. Mrs. Henry Dempsey, 348 Twelfith street, watch and fob, value \$35. Aince O'Connor. 1115 Broadway, \$5: Mrs. May Jepperson, 578 Fifty-fourth street, \$19; R. McKinnon. 1815 Ninety-sixth avenue, \$25, and Mrs. M. Madroga, Moraga valley, purse containing \$14.

Funkenstein Wealth in New Death Tangle

'The Mountain Rose' Will Bloom to Aid Portuguese Church

GLUB WOMEN PLAN 🗸 XMAS PROGRAM

Boy Choristers From Christ Church Choir to Sing Carols.

A Charge of Mrs. H. A. Hopee tretting of the Adem and the chief interest in

Sing in Berkeley

BERKELEY. Nov 17—Mine, Johanna Gadsal will often the winter concert selection of the Berkeley Musical Association went she appears tomorrow evening at Harmon Gymnasium. An interesting series of concerts is announced for the remainder of the association's season by Julius Weber, the secretary. Arranalments have been made with several montheast artists who will be in the West this vertex to oppear in this it. Par. Elseen the planist will abbear tomorrow evening with Mine Gadski. The recital is for members of the association only and there are no tickets for sale recital is for members of the association only and there are no tickets for sale

nose," for the benefit of Fr. Cost plus Port Club Hears Talk on turuese church tomorrow event at x in Musical History

MRS, HARRIET HOLM DEAD,
ALAMEDA, Nev 29 — Mrs. Hamlet
formin for 33 years, died vesterday at her
mone, 2422 Faule avenue Mrs. Halm
ms a sister of Joseph Halford and an
aunt of Morona Morehouse Peceased
ws a netwo of England and 84 years
of age. The functal will be hald tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
late residence

ATTO BREAKS LEG.

ALAMEDA. Nov 23 — While nights a bicycle on East Fourteenth street, near Fruitvalo avenue. Oakland, yesterday. Carl Eklund, a carpenter residing at 132 Court street, this city, was struck by an automobile and suttained a fractured least numerous bruises. The markine was driven by C. J. McClellan of 126 Fiftyfourth street, Oakland.

MRS. NORDEN DIES.

ALANEDA, Nov. 29. — After a long sillness, Mrs. Alwine Norden, wife of Frank Norden, passed away at the fartily home, 1406 Webster streat, this city is she was 30 years of age. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in Mt. View cemetery, and will be private.

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PIPPIRS-Spanish (Pinnenios Marrones) large tin 25c MAPLE SYRUP-Genuine quart tin 55c, 1/2-gal 95c, gal, \$1.75 EASTERN BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-"Klinger's," Eastern, 9-lb. sack 85c KNORR'S SOUP Pea. Bean and Lentil-1/29 while they last.....20c APPETITSILD—In appetizer, spicy delicacytin 20c CAMEMBERT CHEESE-"Elkhorn" brand 6 portions in tin. 45c LISTERINE-Large bottle 65c: Toilet Paper, rolls and pkgs., doz. 85c Hot Point Flectric Irons-6-lb. size, guaranteed, reg. \$3.00. special \$2.65 BAR LE DUC CURRANTS-Red or white: individual jar 15c, large 25c

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15-YEAR-OLD CALIFORNIA BRANDYbottle \$3.00 BOURBON WHISKY-"Old Kentucky," gal. jug. \$2.65, 3 bots. \$2.00 Will deliver this whicky to any R. R. Station in Cal., charges prepaid. COCKTAILS-Our famous "E. & O." 6 kindsbottle \$1.00 (LARET-TV V." a table wine of qualitygallon 60c WHITE WINE-A high-grade California product gallon 60c SHERRY-"Topaz" imported. Full bodiedbottle 60c PORT-"No. 3 California," bottle 35c, 3 for \$1.00, gallon.......\$1.25





Ladies! Try doing your shopping in the forenoons.

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JOSE IN SONG AND FILM Friendship Costly

Famous Tenor's Voice Pantages Shows Thrills Throngs as of Yore

First Jose have for these many years been associated, even by those who never have heard the roted tenor in this now in interplace. The two fare synony moustingers of their You Calling Me," and Journ McClormark are always spiken. It together, so is it with this song and that alpeal to the heart that Richard Jose puts into his rendition.

List might, at the Macdonough, the wonderful tenor held his audience apillabella with his song. He appeared in a liabell, the obtained and there he eang. His voke is the same golden voice of old, a wonderful contraction the like of which has never been heard in any other man. A storm of applause greeted the singer.

The occasion was the oresentation of

man, singer.

The occasion was the presentation of the new K. and R. film, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," based on the song and with Rich Jose as the leading actor. Jose will personally appear at every performance. Beginning December 5, "On Trial" will a seen at the Ni will of the seen at the Ni will of the seen at the seen at

tonal play is one of if big Eastern hits' of the year. The Eird of Paralise' opens December 1?

The Macdonough will offer "On Trial" with the same cast of players and production offered in San Francisco recently for a six nights' engagement, commencing Monday evening, December 5, with matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

"On Theil" is a creat his play requires.

matinees Wednesda" and Saturday.

"On Trial" is a great big play, requires a company of fifty people and specially constructed revolving stage to properly present it in precisely the same identical manner as during its record-breaking engagements in New York and Chicago.

"Or Trial" has been a dramatic sensation of the theatrical year in San Francisco and won the unlimited praise of press and public.

The play is built around the trial for murder of a prominent New York business man, and the story is unfolded backward and then forward. It is in eleven scenes and through the working of a revolving stage, the changes are made with rapidity that farily startles. The spacious stage of the Macdonough Theater permits of excellent handling of the scene sets.

Seats are now on sale for all perform-ances and if you did not see the play in San Francisco secure seats early in ad-

REPUBLIC

The bill this week at the Republic theater is somewhat out of the ordinary and every act is pleasing and new. Opening the show Juggling Gnetzger puts over some new stunts with hoops and balls. Morgan and Tnompson are black face artists. The man is a great "coon," and uses new jokes and songs.

Josephine Jacobi is an Oakland girl violinist. Her numbers were very pleasing and appreciated by the packed houses. Henry and Adelaide are wonderful dancers and his work in changing his clothes while dancing is a clever bit.

The Four Wanderers are singers and musicians and were the hit of the show. The piano playing by a full-blooded indian was a feature. The picture "The Miracle of Life," is a very strong plea for motherhood and is well produced.

GIRL, FRACTURES ARM

GIRL FRACTURES ARM. Ida Moore, a student living at 2703 and is a marvel of electrical and my Webster street, fell from the steps accomplishment well worth seeing. of a College avenue car yesterday at The bill throughout is above the avertwenty-eighth and Broadway and age. Shelton and St. Ives have a pleasing fractured her left arm. She was little offering called "The Rube and the taken to the Emergency hospital and Soubrette," made up of clever dialogue treated by Dr. Cone. treated by Dr. Cone.

SERBS LOSE 502 CANNON. RERLIN. Nov. 29.-Army headouarters announced today that in the and Heorem dialect stories, and Beatrice Serbian campaign 502 cannon were transformence of a company give an excellent

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Sub-

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substi-

tute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is larative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and powel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't 'njure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the here at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays have with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel 'logsy' and 'heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits at 19c and 25c per box. Ail druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company. Columbus, Onio.—Advertisement.

Suppose that you loved a very beautiful girl who turned a disdainful eye upon you because she believed you guitty of a health of a light who turned a disdainful eye upon you because she believed you guitty of a hear lought who turned a disdainful eye upon you because she believed you guitty of a hear lought who turned a disdainful eye upon you because she believed you guitty of a hear lought who turned a disdainful eye upon you because she believed you guitty of a hear lought who turned a disdainful eye upon you because she believed you guitty of a hear lought who turned a disdainful eye upon you because she believed you guitty of a hear lought who turned a disdainful eye upon to because she believed you guitty of a hear lought who turned a disdainful eye upon heaves to see hat you for a hear lought who turned a disdainful eye upon to because she believed you guitty of a hear lought who turned a disdainful eye upon heaves she believed you guitty of a hear lought who turned a disdainful eye upon because she believed you guitty of a hear lought he loug



Wonderful Film

QUAINT SKETCH REVEALS OLD VIRGINIA

"Better than The Clausman."

This is the verdict.
D. W. Griffiths has "out-Griffithsed" himself-beaten his own work and, in "The Lamb," his latest nim and the first of the wonderful Triangle features to be shown in Oakland, has presented what is, so far, a chmax to his world-famous work.

A wonderful example of the greatest in producing art, and a turilling story told with one of the best actors in "the movies." Griffiths' new masterplece, seen for the first time last night at the Pantages, has set a new standard for motion picture production.

tion.

In the first place, the story itself is a masterpiece. Delicate shading of coinedy and tragedy, wonderful situations and a gripping story, make it so. It is too big for a stage—and only. Gritiths, with his audacity in using all outdoors for his massive battle scenes and thrilling climaxes, could have produced it as it is seen. Seens. Owen, the heroine, a beautiful woman and great actress, is his finishing touch. "The Lamb" is the biggest film Oskland has ever seen, and a fitting opening for the new Pantages film programs.

nim Oakland has ever seen, and a fitting opening for the new Pantages film programs.

The comedy is attended to by Raymond Hitchcock, Mabel Normand and Mack Sennett, in a film with a laugh in every inch.—"My Valet." The Triangle features were heralded as great, and has proved even greater than their advance notices indicated. A remarkable vaudeville bill is included in the great program at the Pantages. Brazee's Broadway Revue, with that king of laughmakers, Billy Batchelor, is a lively, illting melange of pretty girls, comedy of the highest order, new songs, and an allround big time for the audience. Joe Whitchead, hughmaker extraordinary to the world, makes good his reputation with one of the most comical acts ever put on at the Pantages. Wills and Hassan, acrobats, Prince and Deerle in comic patter, and Alexander and Scott, in their minstrel skit, add more joy.

Charla Wing and Visciala Thornton have a gripping story to tell in "The Higher Price," and their faultless acting enhances its charm.

Owing to the length of the performances with the new features, all shows will be one-half hour earlier. Matiness commence at 2 o'clock and evening performances at 7.

position Joy Zone for the last ten months, sented and is a marvel of electrical and musical

immensely. "Those Three Giris" are a trio of unusually talented musicians: Sandy Roth made a bit with his Garman Thorne and Company give an excellent performance of a gripping twenty-minute playlet called "Capital Punishment." Grady and Harlow in a refined and well costumed singing and dancing novelty complete the vaudeville numbers.

"A Night in the Show" with Charles Chaplin is proving as big a laughing hit as ever, and as a special added attraction the Hippodrome are showing this week the motion pictures taken of the Commercial Club Oakland Harbor day, in which are shown the lending at the Municipal dock of the Cruiser Milwaukee, and the celebration planned by the Commercial Club and city officials.

FRANKLIN

Instead of altering his facial expression and thereby spolling a picture that it had required weeks to get. Mr. Farnum betrayed not the elightest physical indication of pain. When the camera was stopped upon the completion of the scene, he nonchantly removed the pin.

"The Broken Law" is one of the most interesting film productions in which Mr. Farnum has appeared. It is a modern romantic drama containing several intensely dramatic situations and presents the popular actor in one of his favorite roles. Other pictures are included in the bill which will be shown again today, tomorrow and Wednesday. morrow and Wednesday.

STRUCK BY AUTO. Carl Eklund of 1322 Court street, Alameda, was struck by an automobile driven by C. J. McCiellan, 726 Fifty-fourth street, while he was riding his motorcycle yesterday along East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, where he was treated for a broken left leg by Drs. Smith

POISONED

Death by slow poison is killing many a man, young in years, who has made the fatal mistake of falling to understand the warnings of kidney trouble. When young kidneys begin to lag in throwing off natural polsons that accumulate in your body, the first warnings come in little twinges, or stiffness across your back and hips. Urination may be too frequent; you may feel "tired" in the morning when you should feel your best.

The best known remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since it was first produced in the ancient laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. It acts directly on the kidneys and bladder and gives relief at once, or your money will be refunded. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from Helland, and can be had at any drug etore. Prices 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Accept no substitute, Guaranteed and sold by The Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

In New Haven Case

Coal Dealer Said to Have Paid Much

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-John L Bilard, the Menden coal dealer, was such a good friend to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, C. d. Mellen rates a martient rainead, C. s. hence testified today, that if "my directors had asked me to take a pound of fless out of him he would have willingly gone off liveding."

'Land of Yesterday' at

Orpheum Recalls

Somber Days

OAKLAND PHOTO

ROBBED WHILE ASLEEP.

by a fellow-passenger, who left the

stateroom and the boat at Benicle

land characterization of the man who feld the New Haven's shares of Boston "A Breath of Ohl Virginia," a gripping the trial of the cleven former New Haven playlet in which the audience is carried directors to the effect that Bellard will-into the Lane of Yesterday to witness high gave up a cominal profit of \$2,750.

sights of years ago and actions long for- (...) for an action profit of \$1,75%, sights of years ago and actions long for- (...) for an action profit of \$159,000.

gotten, is the feature of a lively bill at The New Haven settled with him for the Orpheum this week. Genericie Charles \$150,000, but he gave up \$10,000 of it to the leading actress, in the remarkable Frank Brown, a Connecticut lawyer, who little drama, is a perfect performer, and had helped to get the charter of the Biltittle drama, is a perfect performer, and had helped to get the charter of the interpretable of the state of

memories of those who see it.

The other big feature is "Mysteria." an illusion in which apparently human beings act in pantomime. They disappear and appear as by magic. They are not motion pictures. What are they? They have Pepper's Ghost or Kellar's Blue Room sone one better, and wiseacres are busy suessing how it's done.

Sherman, Van and Hyman offer a line of musical foolishness that affords considerable amusement. Their comedy is artistic and clean and altogether refreshing.

One of the biggest features of the big bill was Mazie King, creator of the remarkable "Capital Stairs Dance," and one of the most famous of modern dancers. Assisted by Ted Doner, she floars through a series of riw terpsichorean novelties. Miss King is the woman who surprised the world by coming down the Metropolitan tower stairs on her toes, and is the creator of a large number of striking dancing effects.

James Diamond and Sybil Brennan score a heavier hit than ever at their last visit, and Ben Beyer and Company are seen in a cycling novelty that pleases. Bessle De Vote, dancer, offers a stricking series of dancing and acting novelties, and Olga, the violiniste, appears in a charming bit of musical allurament. Motion pictures round out the bill.

OAKH AND DATOMO.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—According to a dispatch to the Exchange Tele-graph Company from Copenhagen a dozen German newspapers have been suspended for discussing the food question.

In his newspaper, Die Zukun, Maximilian Harden is quoted as saying:
"We must confess that the German people for the moment are suffering great want."

Gurley Flynn on Trial at Paterson

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 29.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn went on trial here charged with having "incited to personal violence" in speeches which she Cellvered during the strike of Paterson mill workers in

The supreme test of an actress' ability and power lies in her being able to create sympathy for the character which is interpreting, no matter how wicked, how treacherous, how utterly had the woman may be. Pauline Frederick, by her marvelous presentation of the title role in the famous Players' Film Company's photonial adaptation of the celebrated novel and play, "Bella Donna," by Robert Hitchens and J. B. Fagan, which made its initial appearance on the screen of the Oakland Photo Theater yesterday afternoon, accomplishes this wonderful feat and far eclipses her marvelous histrionic record made in the role of "Zaza." There is nothing intrinsically redeeming about the personality of Bella Donna, this treacherous adventuress who poisons her husband that she may be free to go to the Egyptian for whom she has conceived an uncontrollable passion.

The sympathy which Miss Frederick wins in that dramatic and pathetic last moment in which she is banished to the desert and the night, is not sympathy for Bella Donna, but for the great Pauline Frederick, whose beauty and altaring personality transcend even the repugnance of the character.

As the second feature on the program which will be seen for the last time tomorrow night, a filmetization of F. Marion Crawford's celebrated masterplece, "In the Palace of the King," will be presented. ALOHA PARLOR TO DANCE. The annual dance of Aloha Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West will be given Wednesday even-ing at the Wigwam of the Pacific building and promises to be an exbuilding and promises to be an exceptionally happy affair. The committee planning the dance includes
Miss Virginia Wilson (chairman),
Miss Mae Ulitey, Miss Alice Murray,
Miss Mae Ulitey, Miss Alice Murray, Miss Edna Ritman, Miss Edith Gara-botto, Miss Alma McCarthy, Miss Emma Howland and Miss Laura Goodwin.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 29.— Henry A. Kollner, who arrived here SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.— SINKING IS DENIED.

Henry A. Kollner, who arrived here this morning on the steamer J. C. from Athens on October 26 that the Peters from Stockton, was robbed of Turkish transport Carmen, laden with \$25 as he lay asleep in his berth, munitions, had been sunk by a Brit-He believes the theft was committed ish submarine in the sea of Marmora. was a pure invention, according

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Merchandise



Toys! Toys!

the S5-pound teams of the Messwood and Prescott playgrounds. The boys averaged under twelve years of age, but their youth did not prevent the diminutive athletes from putting up a spirited game. The teams were so evenly matched that neither was able to work the ball any nearer to its opponent's goal than the 15-yard line.

The Mosswood team relied on the forward pass and frequent punting for their game, while Prescott kept up a smashing attack on the line and around the ends of the Messwood and Prescott kept up a spirited game. The Mosswood team relied on the forward pass and frequent punting for their game, while Prescott kept up a smashing attack on the line and around the ends of the Messwood and Prescott Mirko, left end: Holger Christensen, left guard; Holger Christensen, left suard; Frank McGue, right tackle: Thomas Mullens, right the Mosswood—Joe Cronin, fullback; Howendam, while Prescott kept up a smashing attack on the line and around the ends of the Messwood and present in the state playing the Mosswood team relied on the forward pass and frequent punting for their game, while Prescott kept up a smashing attack on the line and around the ends of the Mosswood and Willens, custer: John Mullens, quarter: Arthur Medeiros, center: Mike Barbica, right guard; Holger Christensen, left suard; Frank McGue, right tackle: Thomas Mullens, right end: Vincent Mirko, left end: Nosswood—Joe Cronin, fullback; Howe-grant, ward pass and frequent punting for their game, while Prescott kept up a smashing attack on the line and around the ends. It is a full prescott the proposed of the prescott ward pass and interested crowd, and was a powerful argument for the suitablity of the American game to the younger generation of athletes.

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Announcement!

Veteran Employes to Own and Operate Meles Oakland Store

In Keeping with our previous announcements, Hale Bros., Inc., will, on Dec. 31st, retire from the Oakland retail field.

Two veteran employes of the Hale concern have accepted an opportunity whereby they will succeed to the business and good will. Messrs. W. R. Whitthorne and S. B. Swan, who have been with the Hale organization for years, have associated themselves under the name of

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and will take over the business and conduct it for their own account, beginning Jan. 1, 1916.

We bespeak for Whitthorne & Swan the favor of your patronage and good will. Their honorable records and careful training as members of the Hale "store family" are ample assurance that you will find satisfaction in all dealings with them.

For Oakland's kindness to us, we are very grateful.

We make the foregoing announcement at this early date so that there may be no misunderstanding as to our retirement, and in order that the new firm may have the benefit of advance public knowledge of the future of the business in this location.

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Association" by Miss Harriet Taylor of New York City and on "Bible Study" by College Romance Ends Gus White, educational director of the in Suit for Divorce The gathering, which is

California student, is being sued for dia at the University of California by Mrs. rorce on grounds of infidelity and cruelty Silas Thomas Westphal, singer, with by his bride of less than two years. He Miss Willean Davis as accompanist is a sen of Lawrence Harris, a stock- Mrs. Wesiphal responded to several holder in San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, encores that were demanded in ad-Secured by Pantages Onnard and Santa Barbara banks, be- dition to her program, which was as sides being a wealthy land owner in follows: Southern California. "The

vaudeville shows twice in the evening.

The program will start at 7 o'clock and on other occasions he would seek the with the Triangle film. Following at company of a married woman whom he said that he preferred. Mrs. Harris is staying with her par-

There will be no change in the gamages. Mrs. Harris is staying with the pos-prices. This week D. W. Griffiths fa-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Troici, of 2823 mous film, "The Lamb," and Raymord Grove street. Be-below, uplie her hos-Hitchcock and Mabel Normand, in "My band is residing with his father at his Berkeley bome on Virginia street Beginning Wednesday Dustin Farnam

in "The Ron Stairs," and Charile Mur-ray in "A Game Old Knight" will be Threaten to Destroy Seattle Waterfront

SEATTLE Wash, Nov. 22.-Federal authorities it became known are 17744timeting an annumeral threat to destrict the Seattle waterfront sent through the mail to Douben & Co., resses of pire 4, which was burned October 28. The letter which was received Friar containe! warning that rier 5, which like rier 14. is used for randling war stipments for the coming month Russia, and the city fireboat Duwamish were marked for destruct or

Ladies! Try doing your

shopping in the forenoon

Missionary Detained for a German Spy

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 29,-The in India on the susplicion that he is a German spr. according to information received by relatives here. He was last stationed in Nairobi. British East Africa



Pocember 7, 1915.

The California State Civil Service Commission will hold an examination for parasmological entomologist on December 18, 1915, at Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles. This examination is to provide a list of eligibles from which to appoint an assistant to the present superintendent of the insectory division of the Horticultural Department. The selary is \$1800 per year.

Expert and special agent, male and female, \$1250 to \$1600 per annum. Bureau (Labor Labor Labor Labor Labor Department of Labor Labor. Washington, D. C., and in the field. Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District, room of the Horticultural Department. The

Thousands Attend

the half-hour of music given yester-Harry H. Harris, former University of day afternoon in the Greek Theater care and Mime. Poincare. Silas Thomas Westphal, singer, with Mrs. Westphal responded to several ilows:
"The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Whelplay); "The

The Oakland Pantages will give this week two vaudeville performances a day instead of three, as the result of its double bills. In showing Triangle Film features the most expensive films made, has made it impossible to give the films and vardeville shows twice in the evening.

Southern Cantorna.

Mrs. Harris was formerly Julia Trotel Gold" (Benjamin Whelplay): "The first was prominently identible and of the Sky Biue Water" (Charles Cadman): "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" According to her complaint, a rear after (Cadman): "Ave Maria" (Schubert); was been been as baby was born. Harris beat her and forsook his home to men," and Oscar Weil's "Spring the brist lights of the underworks." aria of Micaela from Bizer's "Car-men." and Oscar Weil's "Spring Sone." with violin obligate by Mrs. Cedire Wright.

Special Music for Christmas Season

Musical celebration of the Christmas seasco will fill Oakland churches with the sound of special recitals and eratories from now on until January. Tomorrow evening one of the first of these will be the rendition of Arthur Suffivan's oratorio, "The Prodigal Shattuck-avenue Methodist Episcopal church. This work will be sung by a Child that has been corne relearsing for some weeks. Many other eastbay churches are now arranging programs to be given during

Nev. Frederick Kreiger of this city, who British East Africa for many years, is being detained in a British prison camp During former President Roosevelt's hunting trip in Africa the Rev. Kreiger accompanied him on several occasions.

Entertainment at Church Is Planned

Several well known local musicians will tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian church for the benefit of the general public. Among those on the program will be Mrs. A. J. Bradley, soprano; Mrs. Robert Battison, violinist: George Leber, baritone: Lloyd Brown and J. B. Marks cornetists; Miss Aurora Thompson,

Miss Bertha Clark will read selections from Longfellow's "Hiawatha," set to Then ties.

The case is taken under advisement appropriate music arranged from Indian times "The case is taken under advisement appropriate music arranged from Indian themes. She will be accompanied by Miss Aurora Thompson, a young English mu-

Honor Miss Cavell at Paris Ceremony

PARIS. Nov. 29 .-- An impressive ceremony in honor of the memory of Miss Edith Cavell, the Brush nurse executed by the Germans in Belgium, Half-Hour of Music was held yesterday at the Trocadero under the auspices of the League for Several thousand persons attended the Rights of Man. Among those he half-hour of music given vester- who attended were President Points. Among the poems read was one written especially for the occasion by Andre Dumas.

LILLIAN RUSSELL WRITES ON PERFFCT BEAUTY

HILE there are as many styles of womanly ele-gance as there are time on an artist's pallet, there have been few per-

feet models of female leveliness. fect models of female loveliness.

Phryne is said to have approached terfection more nearly than any mortal and posed man) times as the original of Prantele's and Atelle's masterpieces. In more recent days Canona was obliged to use the combined beauty and symmetry of said different women in his celebrated statue of Yenus. his relevrated statue of Yenus.

Thus we are forced to see that in line, mould and expression the best of half a numered bearties formed only one of true perfection.

This statement seems rather disto traging to the loang woman who desires to be taked of, stared at and displayed in shop windows as the reigning beauty of the hour. Today there are more periect women than in the olden days.

for custom and civilization lands perfected the forms b) early train training and parental care. Yet every woman seems to possess just a few developments that they do not desire to have. One woman wants to develop

her chest, another her himbs, another her hips and another her

All beauty results in a greater or has degree, first from the sellence of the system of motion. as exemplified in the limbs, por-trayed in the outline and proved by activity; secondly, the vital system, the body, the digestion, tex-ture of flesh and its color, and thirdly, from the vigor of the sensory system, of the brain, emotion

When exercises are taken from childhood and each muscle of the body has been properly developed, perfect figures are the result. But hen walking or dancing has been the only exercise the lower limbs become tee strongly developed at the expense of the shoulders, chest

When dumbbells, punching bag and medicine ball are the only exercises the arms and shoulders become developed at the expense of

To persevere in the task of cultivating beauty and preserving the natural endowments of the body, is as serious a work as becoming a painter or sculptor. It must not be entered upon lightly. Like the conquering of any other art, it calls for unflagging industry. It should become one of the regular All portions of the body must

receive impartial attention, else the fair aspirant will soon find she has been a party to transforming herself into a caricature. Do not beautify the eyes until

they are no longer eyes. Do not develop the legs until they resemble an athletic runner. Do not develop the arms and shoulders till you resemble an athletic brownie. Bestow on this feature. that

limb and the other respective parts the due of each, until you make the beauty you are striving after a complete harmonious

The secret of beauty is harmony and balance. There can be no perfect strength without symmetrical harmony.

If your limbs are too thin and you are satisfied with your arms, shoulders and throat, take up some exercise for the develor of these, although there is the stationary indoor bicycle that can worked in your which causes a marvelous development of the lower limbs.

If your lower limbs are sufficiently developed and your arms. shoulders and bust are too deli-cate, the dumbbeils, medicine ball. punching bag or fencing will develop that portion of the body without greatly enlarging the lower portion.

The culture of beauty is not a light or frivolous vanity, but a noble purpose.





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Son Saves Mother Threaten Villages From Burning to Death

BERKELEY, Nov. 29 .-- Her cloth-Ration was begun today of two al- irg catching fire from a gas heater, leged incendiary fires, one of which Mrs. Charles M Rice, of 1615 Fairalmost viped out Grain, a small view street, would have been serifown ten miles west of here, said only burned letterday but for the prompt action of her son. Freeman a general store of Both the five miles here may be made at nearly the same time.

SUES LOIS FILLER

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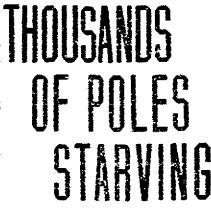
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off from their former incories and it Russians are charged with having taken with them the funds of savings bank de-

The country districts of Polard are battle scarred and barren. In the War-saw governmental district alone it is estimated that four thousand villages were burned by the Russians. Thousands aiready have field of starva-tion and disease. In Warraw and Lodz women rise at 3 o'clock in the morning to get good places in the bread lines. The

herror of the situation is increased by a serious shortage of coal.

Native Sons to Fill Children's Stockings

Rehearsals are under way for an entertainment which will be given Tuesday evening, December 7, in the Municipal Auditorium Theater by the Native Sons of the Golden West, the proceeds to go into the homeless children fund of this organization. With the members of Athens Parlor of Oakland actively in charge of the coming event the parlors of both the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. of Oakland and San Francisco and the Ro-tary Club, the Elks and other organizations co-operating, the affair promlses to be a big success. It is hoped that enough money will be raised to fill the Christmas stockings of the orphans cared for by the homeless children committee and to bring hap-piness to them in other ways.

A club show has been planned, the feature of which will be a trial scene

with a prominent writer of San Francisco as the defendant, and among the judges, jurors, prosecutors, defenders, witnesses, bailiffs and other court officers many of the most prominent men in the bay cities including Judge Henry A. Melvin, Harry Mulcrevy, supreme, appellate and district court udges, officials of San Francisco and Alameda counties and others.

The executive committee consists of E. F. Garrison, A. J. Gerhard, E. F. Biven, Charles F. Corrigan, George W. Reler, E. W. Sunkler, F. W. Flanagan and P. Pasco.

Banker's Salary Too Small for Family

Visiting daily with her husband, M. S. Telles Jr., confessed embezzler of \$1200 from the Centerville National Bank, in the county jail, as long as the prison rules will permit, Mrs. Telles is making every effort to aid him in gaining his freedom. "My salary wasn't large enough for my needs. The money I took from the bank was in amounts of \$5 and \$10 that I might add to my monthly income," said Telles yesterday in laying the blame of his downfall on the salary he received

from the Centerville bank. WEATHER FAVORS ARTILLERY. BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Fair and cool veather has favored artillery and aerial operations along the Franco-Belgian front, today's statement from the German army headquar-ters says, and there has been considerable activity of these arms of

he service. WILLIAM B. HEPBURN ILL. -CLAIVINDA, Ia., Nov. 29.-William B. Hepburn, Congressmen from the Eighth Iowa district from 1889 to 1909, is reported dangerously ill from heart and kidney troubles at his home here. Hepburn is 82 years

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Germany Austria and Serbla.

ABANDON SUITS

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organizations everywhere have held Missouri ratioads abandoned today first ; lace among the foreign am- in the supreme court attempts to rebulleties. During the first your of quire the Missouri federal district the han the United States sent to courts to take jurisdiction over all Europe II surgeons and 60° phy- sures to recover from them \$24,000,003 sicians and 20% nurses. This staff in overcharges collected during the worked in France, Belgium, Russia, unsuccessful attempt to null the Missouri maximum freight and two-"in Serbia," the bulletin says, "the cont passenger law. They will fight



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MY OWN HOME TOWN IN TRELAND. Will Robbins, teror. Orch. acc.

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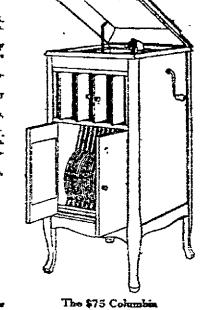
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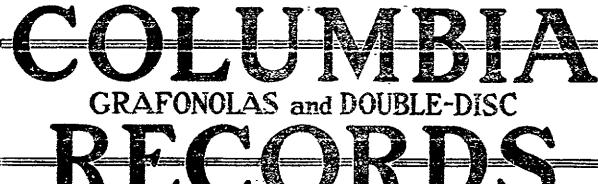


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"THREE MILLION IDLE."

partment of Labor, Secretary William B. Wilson sets forth that there is something more than three million people idle in the United States at the governors and mayors of the principal cities | mentally. of sixteen Southern States, asking them to name! representatives to discuss the situation.

The Department of Labor for some time has effect: been considering the plan of extending the scope of the federal employment bureau to all the States of the Union. One of its major purposes is to "bring labor and jobs together" and to this end, through the aid of the Postoffice Department, it has sought to send unemployed workmen send an immigrant, admitted to the country request. conformably with the federal laws, to any localof the bureau's duties and authority.

the government and employment agencies for ure on the other. aid. If the government has found that ten percent of the income-earners of the country are out of work, it may reasonably be assured that twenty percent of the working people are either out of work or in need of more work. So long as such a condition prevails nation-wide prosperity does not exist. The logical way to give the idle work is, not to transport them from one place to another at their own expense, but to start the wheels of industry moving in every section, so there will be work for every one in his own home district. This would benefit al classes, the employer and the employed, the marufacturer, the agriculturist, the merchant and the consumer. It is by far a higher benevolence for the government to permit conditions that produce work for everybody than to organize a charitable employment bureau to chase jobs for the small wage-earner.

TENNESSEE AMENITIES.

Another one of the nation's boy wonders has just passed into his political eclipse. Senator Luke Lea, the orphan prodigy of Tennessee failed to qualify in the primaries as a candidate for re-election. But judging from the comment of the newspapers of his State, during his camhim to be remembered some time hence. A few phrases are illuminating. Says the Chattanooga Times which regarded the senatorial fight rather seriously, of one candidate: "He has admitted that he spent nearly fifty years of his life uselessly and in sin and iniquity, and, although he has been on trial for about two years,

class who do a great deal of harm.' The Nash-lought to receive serious consideration.

viile Tennessean, supporting Lea, replies to his critics with this: "The last rag of the rigging of the old whisky ship is waving." And again, "The infamy of having doom called down by a whisky-logged old derelict like the Times," is

Amenities of a truly democratite quality indeed. But when the "run-off" of Senator Lea's OS. R KNOWLAND. President deed, Dut onen the run of seement most of the bitterness will be replaced by smil- sourcors the wave motor and that ing acquiescence and sugared adulation. And 'ever reac to quantities the whether former Governor Patterson or Congressman McKellar finally lands in Washington he will represent the "glorious name, the honor had the to think to over some and the interests" of his State. Popular election | power the safete has given their to see PUBLICATION OFFICE TRIBUNE building, corner of righth and Franklir streets, phore Lakeside 6.00 tution

A NEUTRALITY VIOLATOR.

One of the gravest menaces to the peace and who are squeezed hard will pray that social order of the ration is Colonel Theodore, soon the sareh will have been turned Subscribers failing to receive their paper within a reasonable Roosevelt, former president. Time and again hour after publication will please report the same to THE. TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger since the invasion of Belgium he has devoted his will be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once Entered 25 second-class matter February 21, 1966, at the Post-ability to write and talk to criticising and con-45, marries Isaselle Object, 16 Oliver ability to write and talk to criticising and con- 45, marries Isaselle Objer, 15 Oliver demning the acts of a nation friendly to his own. Was a grass widower. He was di-Fortunately for us, foreign governments are not this second wite was born. likely to take him seriously unless some great! dences will nappen. Injury results from his conduct. But the exul- 111 the arm nones In the Monthly Review, published by the De- erancy and disregard of consequences displayed when the eight nour campaign was on by Colonel Roosevelt are cause for serious appre- the same of the hension.

His latest offense is the letter just made the present time and that there is an average of public, with his permission, in connection with 2.177,000 idle throughout the year. On Decem- the arrest, and subsequent release without trial, apartments, in San Francisco, hung ber 16th and 17th a conference will be held in of young Kenneth W. Priest by the British mili- out the sign, 'No Children." Credit-Calleston, South Carolina, of delegates from tary authorities on the charge of espionage. Which doesn't necessarily point a Il the Southern States to discuss means and Colonel Roosevelt interested himself in the case moral—only furnishes a follow-up methods of finding work for a part of this un- to the extent of addressing a letter to the Brit- story employed army. This conference is being held ish Ambassador at Washington, in which it was at Mr. Wilson's request, he having written to said Priest must be temporarily unbalanced

Now that the youth is home, Colonel Roosevelt writes to his lawyer, for publication, to this

Moreover he (Priest) should understand and appreciate the contrast between the conduct of the British Government in his case and the conduct of the German Government in permitting and sanctioning what, in order to be truthful, I can only describe as the butchery of Miss Cavell.

The common decencies of the situation, the to districts where labor was needed. Already, knowledge that he one time had many German however, the federal employment offices have friends, the appeal from the President of the run afoul the laws. Working in conjunction United States that the people strive in every with the Immigration Bureau it attempted to way to maintain an attitude of strict neutrality, put into effect the practice of saying where im- which most people and newspapers are trying to migrants might be sent upon their arrival at observe, have no influence upon Colonel Roose-New York City. Mr. Justice Holmes of the velt. He, above all men in the country except-United States Supreme Court said in effect that ing former President Taft, should realize the mean is just the contrary. For while any government bureau which attempted to seriousness and the gravity of Mr. Wilson's

Yet he becomes the shameless leader of opity of prohibit him from proceeding to any local- probrium, epithet, unfairness, intemperance, ity against his wishes had an absurd conception intolerance, and untruthfulness; of vulgar attempts to arouse sentiment. Roosevelt's refer- tory. Very often in the past when prom-But of greater interest than the difficulties ence to the Cavell case was inappropriate. if ded if there was any confronting the Department of Labor in its plan young Priest was mentally unbalanced, as he one to harbor special enmity against to-shift the out-of-work to different parts of the and others represented to the British authorities them, the rumor of procedule poisoning country is the fact that there are three million when seeking his release, he is not competent to spread and often came to find its way unemployed at the present time. As a matter appreciate the difference in treatment of the too opportune to be due to anything but of fact there are a great many more persons two cases. It is more probable that the truth some intentional act out of work than the government figures show. of the matter is that Colonel Roosevelt traded The government obtains information concern- in his power to obtain publicity and makes this it is probable that even our two recent ing those out of work and seeking jobs—those the opportunity to pay the debt. There should very prominent cases, nad they termiwho are in need and who feel they must have be some way of punishing violations of neutral- been looked upon as due to some hostile work immediately. In addition to this class of lity of this kind. But Colonel Roosevelt evidentwage-earner there are a large number of labor- ly realizes he may disregard his former high ers and artisans who are able to live through a position on the one hand and rely upon it to certain period of idleness without appealing to save him official reprimand or corrective meas-

> Senator Simmons, co-author of the Underwood-Simmons tariff law, is an ardent supporter of preparedness. The majority sentiment University of Missouri, who addressed a but you of the country will endorse his statement of the Sunday school convention in St. Louis Just what you were doing when that question without important modification: "With silence, but for Christian publicity," said reference to preparedness generally I think the Mr. Williams sentiment would be against what has been characterized as frenzied preparedness, but over this news out it has conquered. When whelmingly in favor of what might be termed Kitchener wanted 1,000,003 men he adcommon sense preparedness; that is, prepared-church wants 1,000,000 strong men to aid car rock the boat timeself and persuade ness that would enable us to protect ourselves if its cause it rings a bell for five minutes everyoody that there's a terrible storm attacked and to defend our rights on the high wrote the greatest report in the worldseas as well as on the land if these rights are the story of Christ. John proved himself invaded. I would have a navy adequate not blue pencil stating. If I wished, I could only for defense, but adequate to assert our fill many volumes. Even the devil adrights."

Senator Smoot of Utah, one of the leading Republican members of the finance committee of Fashion's madness. As the skirts grow the Senate, voices the latest of numerous accu- have even ceased to be stoes Boots is sations against Secretary McAdoo of introducing the only proper term for any kind of jugglery into the bookkeeping system of the women's footwear that could be considered that Treasury Department. Commenting upon Mr. now is, have the roots attained their that afraid of a soldier I can't get 'im McAdoo's estimate of revenues and expendi- full reight or must the continue to near one Punch tures for 1916, in which the secretary admits a srow? A dread question surgests likely, paign he created enough commotion to cause deficit, Senator Smoot asserts that the state-, the bifurcated garment ment of revenue is too high and the statement boot?-Brooklin Eagle concerning expenditures is far too low. The BOOMING CORK LEG INDUSTRY. difference between Mr. McAdoo's and Senator: An industry which has been practically Bulletin Smoot's figures is a triffing \$88,000,000. Un-; Gormant in " fortunately, the evidence is corroborative of manufacturer of fairs and legal Senator Smoot's statement.

he is asking his party to reward his fifty years Hon. James Hamilton Lewis. Democratic producting capacity of the concern is of profligacy and his two years of righteousness United States Senator from Chicago. Illinois, morth, and it is panned to have its one than with the highest honor in its gift." Of Senator publicly declares the time has come for the put multipled five times in the year Lea the Times says: "He presumes on public national government to adopt better business good - December Popular Science Months and all a ignorance in his cheap demagogy to help along and administrative methods. The advice of one hand World's he appeared who has several times been a candidate for the The Nashville Banner says Senator Lea is "a vice-presidential nomination and who is consid-, The amateur o sting seasor genompolitical agitator belonging to a pestiferous ered an administration leader in the Senate interest as a pestiferous ered an administration leader in the Senate interest as a pestiferous ered an administration leader in the Senate interest as a pestiferous ered an administration leader in the Senate interest as a pestiferous ered an administration leader in the Senate interest as a pestiferous ered an administration leader in the Senate interest as a pestiferous ered an administration leader in the Senate interest as a pestiferous ered an administration leader in the Senate interest as a pestiferous ered an administration leader in the Senate interest as a pestiferous ered and administration leader in the Senate interest as a pestiferous ered and administration leader in the Senate interest as a pestiferous ered and administration leader in the Senate interest as a pestiferous ered and administration leader in the Senate interest and a pestiferous ered and administration leader in the Senate interest and a pestiferous ered and administration leader in the Senate interest and a pestiferous ered and administration leader in the Senate interest and a pestiferous ered and administration leader in the Senate interest and a pestiferous ered and administration ered are a pestification ered are a pestification ered are a pestification ered are a pestification ered and administration ered are a pestification ered are a p

Sir Edward Carson declares the United States to be the greatest newwith the Sire' Burn is some "mes buttle work to preserve neutral

cures in told stand-on for stock

Some of Mrs. Paraburst's followers. are revolted. They have provact; themselves as others saw them would they were at their militant exploits.

The Pederal Government is going to we the screw abother turn in the vatier of taxes, if Secretary Mc-According to the According to the Accord

Capacities of the composer now income more the employe can do by working;

The proprietor of the Stanford

Meyer Lissner has explained the situation exactly to the Republicans of the country. If Hughes is nommated for President, "and with him as running mate an out-and-out Progressive," the votes of the insurgents can be secured. The puzzle that you can't see without looking is who is cant for the ranning mare

"Making landlords quake" is headline taken from Reedy's Mirror, a Socialistic pulift. The idea seems to be that if you make the man who has something squirm, the man who hasn't anything will profit. There are quite a number of persons who are just as well satisfied in contemplating injury to others as in securing ben efits to themselves.

APPENDICITIS IN HISTORY.

While the recent cases of annualicities seem to many persons to indicate mai death frequently followed appendicutes almost an; une before the last twenty years, now the great majority of these cases terminate favorably under moderi

Our recent cases illustrate very well. however, the place of appendicitis in hismen were suddenn taken ill and

terorise in the treatment of appendicutes and serious diseases, but nothing more

CALLS MESSIAH ADVERTISER.

Christ was a master of the art of adverusing. John proved himself a great dean of the school of journalism of the: "Even Christ's last words were not for event look place? "Wherever a church mas ering kept the good news of the gospel to vertised in the newspapers. When the on Sunday. Luke, with n.s wivid phrases, at sea the best editor, for he freely used the rertises, his specialty being lights "-New York Herald

GNE WAY.

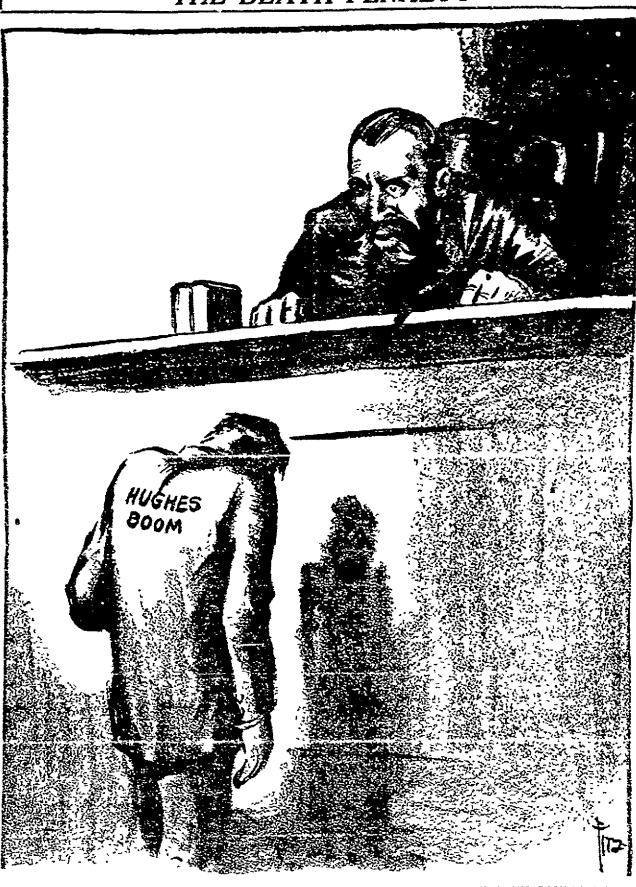
There is always method in Dame ered up to date. But the great problem !

received alread, orders from the French and English an element to the extent limbers said of Siteen milion dollars figure. It's an ill war that knows no timpers said.

SAME OUT WEST.

imore utrager preparedness in case of.

THE DEATH PENALTY



-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE RIDE OF EDNA McGRATH:

There is something epic about the ad- true that her excitement might have concerning the taxation of the telegraph renture of Edna McGrath Sne left her been all vicarious—a novel and a box poles of this city. Both reports assert ork of inscribing homely platitudes on of chocolates—and the Indiana officials, that the telegraph poles are taxable proppicture frames—to be sold, as she so might have had their night's sleep. If rigorously put it, to country boobs and she might have worked off, some of her went on one of the wildest, craziest rides emberance in the annals of the Indiana police. She captained a band of youths who stole thrilling and almost as significant as Miss Lucy Daris entertained a numan automobile, purposely apset two milk Paul Revere's. The moving picture cer- ber of her friends at a (ard pert) at wagons. Ared on a train, took several sors have not eradicated with their deliet her residence on Grove street last prisoners, and finally capitulated to the cuts the desire of youth for violent and police Excitement was the only motive dangerous pleasures.

dangerously Sociologists will probably flock about nor parallel bars supplant the wild fear her, explaining why she did it. Anti- of pursuit. suffragists will argue from her case

that woman has no place in industry, playgrounds are necessary Had she remained in her home, it is Chicago Tribune

she had

THE JESTER.

Poor Motive Power. dad is an old crank," said the outh who had been told by her father that 11 o'clock was time to go. Dad overheard the remark.

'A crank is necessary in rase of the lack of a self-starter." he

What He Was Doing,

Judge-You say that this ladas dog Will you relate to the court Agent-Your concr. I was Boo's territor. - Pennsylvania Punch

Defined.

"Father," said a small boy "what is a qonagognes, "A demagague

recollect the Parche knot Of devotees it had no lack It used to be employed a loc A few years back.

But now as through the town you like You see a new twist on the job and some declare it looks just like

An old door knop -Karsas City Journal Selfish Child.

London Nursemard-I'm goin' to leave this place, mum Mistress-Was 7

In Place of a Prescription. "Ty rair is coming out," said a mar "Please give me someo his dector thing to keep it in

Well" said the doctor. Wer that door - Philadelahis Reckoning a Woman's Age. How old do not think I am Vir

One American concern is said to have Jimpson?" Wiss Arabella Bonehill asked. 'appea to know, Miss Bonebill,' You were horn in 1874, fortune The normal that makes you and 30" two burded and littl ortificial legs a you near to say that \$70 to 1915 .s orb

"Not artichmet cell". Miss Arabella 'out in rectoring a

The Kind. createmen-1 can't eat this steak Watter-li m et he all 14. "!

tarrese b ("is omer-troor-) ate expert. I suo-

she had gone regularly to a social center,

But Edna McGrath's ride was just as The playground, builders have only partly succeeded in non Heights has issued cards for an She did it because it was fun to live denaturing it. Calisthenics cannot take afternoon reception at her home the place of the acrid smoke of revolvers,

Although collectively we cannot talerate the Edna McGraths, individually, and rumanitarians will assert that more if somewhat guiltly, we understand winter

them and to certain degree envy them

THE GARDENER. There was a magic garden, in it grew

With clove carnations and some mig-

And Canterbury bells of azure hue. wet,

And in one corner bloomed a splended

flowerrose, with close, sweet petals folded

other flowers sae had her short, sweet hour

A stooped old gardener came at early

thin

To tend the lowers. He loved TOSE the best. while to promed he noticed not now WOED

Are pale and drooping faded all the

One morning as he passed on down the He saw the crusted earth, the flowers

Ard automa winds were mie, the skies WATO STAT To se choods were soudding wildly over-

t there's my rose," he said, "my 'a onte flower.

I'll ford her petals, prune her slender TES fall-the rose had it ed her

" n .T. end flattering petals strewed garden walk Jare McLean, in the Houston Chron

VICE WORTH ALL OF \$1329.

aportant doctione was laid down by n Siprome Court of Tremium, N. J

We cannot say \$1300 is excessive in the

This momentous decision was reached in the suit brought by Rose Goldberg the Berkeier Musical Association. against a brewing company of Elizabeth. hass Goldnerg is 14 years old, and she Was injured when a balcony from which

per home in Elizabeth collapsed The property was in possession of the The tad brewing company and stat for \$5000 was has a too the ground that the girls "He was o t and scored her nervous granulated from college" wise shorked and that she suffered; i permanent and painful injuries.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss Marie Barker of Berkelev gave & dinner in honor of Miss Ethel Kittredge

Mrs A M Simpson formerly of Ver-

Friday Night" Club was held last Friday evening at Military hall and was an evening of dancing The fortmightly meetings will continue throughout the

Rev Dr Lathrop, formerly rector of the Church of the Advent, is in town again and will occupy his old pulpit

The pupils of the Harmson street school are now fairly installed in their hand-Tall hollyhocks and pink phlox dewy some new building. Be dint of hard work the effects were removed from the old school to the new quarters on Friday and Saturday

Mrs R. F Beebe spent last week with friends in Los Gatos

NOTABLE PERSONS.

Carl A. Robert Lundin, maker of many of the largest telescopes in the world, died at his home in Cambridge yesterday. Asway upon a green stem long and The great forty-inch telescope at the Yerkes Observatory was Lundin's work

> Former Governor John A Dix of New Tork will be the honor guest at a banquet in the ballroom of the New York State Building tonight by Chairman Norman E Mack and members of the New York State Exposition Commission

lean Marie Ferd nard Sarrien, who served as French Premier in 1995 and held portfolies in four cabinets before forming the one which succeeded the Rouvier ministry cerebral hemo-rhage.

Dr V K Weltington Koo, recently appointed Chinese Minister to the United States oy President Yuan Shi Kai, arared in New York from Liverpool.

T St. John Gaffrey, until recently consul general for the United States at Munich, arrived in New York and said he would go to Washington Monday to take up with the State Department charges

against him Major-General Arthur Murray, formerly chief of the Coast Artiflers Division, is expected to make his home in Washington after his retirement from his post at San Francisco on December 4.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Merchants' Exchange preeting

Stemum of the Plangton I Board Civil Service Board meeting Presentation of Arthur Sullivan's ora-torio, "The Producal Son" at the Shattuck Avenue Methodis' Emiscopal church

Musical enteriunment at the Furth Presbyteman church Mme Johanna Gadski to sing before

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Mme Johanna Gadeki to sing at the Ma hapil Opera House Hillside Club meeting Berkelev.

SEARCHING REVIEW.

What has be been doing since de has reen trying to find out

he learned. '-Lufe.

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Fearing the Questions of Love Affair She Escapes

Search of County Made; Had Attempted Suicide

SAN JOSE, Nov. 29 .- A countywide search was instituted today by the juvenile court and probation office in an attempt to find Mrs. Frances Gomez, 15-year-old wife of a Palo Alto man, who escaped from the . home of a wix of a Stanford professor Saturday night in order to avoid being brought before the juvenile court here and questioned in regard to a love affair. The girl climbed from a window at the home of C. H. Gilbert and it was not discovered that she was missing until yesterday morning. She is then believed to have been supplied with a disguise by her brother-in-law, Frank Kari. A warrant for the arrest of Karl has been issued. He is accused of having encouraged a minor to disobey an order of the juvenile court.

Mrs. Gomez, who is the daughter of a Palo Alto contractor, was married at Redwood City last spring. She was then only 14 years of age. Her husband deserted her a few days after the ceremony, it is stated. The girl then got into trouble with the Juvenile court because of her alleged infatuation for 1 Mountain View mar-ried man. Rebellious attitude toward the court and its efforts to restrain her is said to have been responsible for an attempt at suicide which she made last Wednesday near her home. After drinking a small quantity of lysol she started screaming. Neighbors forced her to swallow oil. She was then taken to the Peninsula hospital in Palo Alto for treatment. Afterward she was given temporarily into the custody of Mrs. Gilbert. Creeks and ditches are being searched in the vicinity of Palo Alto today, as it is feared that the girl may have carried out a threat to take

Sick Man Wanders: Fear for Safety

Fears are entertained for the safety of William Walker, who wandered away from his home. 1919 Cypress street, Satto his bed for several months and was inst recovering from a serious illness. It erday right, after he is thought that he may have become ex-hausted during his walk, and may have taken refuge in some secluded spot where his continued weakness made it impossible for him to call for help.

Mrs. Walker, wife of the missing man,

ed from his long illness, 40 years of age. Mrs. S. Helbes, 2027 Eighty-fifth ave- youth.

Mrs. S. Helbes, 2037 Eighty-Bith and Mrs. S. Helbes, 2037 Eighty-Bith and Mrs. Marshall's plight was discovered nue, reported the disappearance of her Miss Marshall's plight was discovered by the authorities a few days ago, when by the authorities a few days ago, when it was found that her father, objecting to the mass of the age of 16 she plan-

Clearance Case to

other officials of the Hamburg-American line who are on trial in the federal court here for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government.

The case probably will go to the

jury not later than Wednesday night. When the trial was resumed today Ralph J. M. Bullowa, a New York lawyer, was recalled to the stand. He was counsel for the captains of the steamers Sommerstad and Fram, which were loaded at Philadelphia. cleared for Brazilian ports and awaited a chance that never came to dash sea and place their supplies aboard German warships.

Vice-President of Standard Oil Dead

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-William E. standard Oii Company.

Can Science Give Back Years? EXHAUST Physicians Fighting With Age Girl Is a Scientific Curiosity



COMES AN OLD WOMAN

ST MICHAELS, Md., Nov. 29,--A woreported his disappearance to the police. man who, through starvation and suffer-Walker is described as extremely emaciating, locked for years in a dark room, preod from his long niness, so years of the series at the age of the series of a woman of feet. Inches in height, weighing 121 physical characteristics of a woman of pounds, with brown eyes and dark brown almost 60, is the striking puzzle scientists. hair. He wore a brown suit and black are investigating here in Grace Marshall, overcoat. In the lapel of his coat was a to whom physicians are trying, by proper feeding and treatment, to bring back

her lover, when at the age of 16 she plan-Reach Jury Soon her in a close room, \$x10 feet, ever since. The girl once tried to jump from a window. A broken leg was the result, and her father and stepmother, fearing to call in a physician sat it themselves. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The government expects late today to complete its case against Carl Buenz and for years and is deformed as a result. In appearance the girl resembles a woman of 60, and when released she was hardly able to speak. Physicians state that with proper care they may be able to in the care of the Children's Aid Society of this city, and several prominent physicians of other states have come here to look into her case.

AUTO VICTIM DIES. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 29.—Miss Kate Dillon. who was run down in Burlingame Friday night by an automobile driven by Professor A. B. Clark of Stanford University, vesterday at the Red Cross hospital An inquest was held this afternoon. Clark has been summoned by the coroner as a witness, but has not

been placed under arrest. WAR HONOR REPEATED. PARIS, Nov. 29.—Pierre Cunisset naval estimates for 1916 total about Carnot, grandson of the late President Carnot, has been cited a second crease of 6.000,000 yen from the 1915 Bemis, oil magnate, arose early to- Carnot, grandson of the late Presiday to go duck shorting near his dent Carnot, has been cited a second

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Launch Reaches Safe

men who attempted to reach Anchor- as in the country, you will see in the age through the Cook iniet ice fields eyes of everyone the unchangeable in the launch Onward and for whose safety grave fears were felt, reached here yesterday. They were picked up at Seldovia by the steamship Ala-

The men aboard the Onward turned back from the steamship Admiral Farragut Tuesday, after they had been driven thirty miles down Cook inlet by the ice foes. For twenty-feur hours the little launch bucked the ice, but was unable to make any progress. Fred Tracey, agent of the Alaska Steamship Company at Anchorage, who was the leader of the party aboard the Onward, then decided to give up the attempt and went to Seidovia.

Japanese Navy to Receive Less Money

TOKIO, Nov. 29 .- The Japanese summer home at Port Jervis, but was time in orders of the day for galbudget. Supplementary expenditure stricken with apoplexy and died in a family. As an artillery observer in a of 45,000,000 yen for the constructive minutes. Bemis was second very exposed position during the batton of new warships will be spread vice-president and a director of the tile of Champagne he furnished valuer a period of four years. The

lies' Operations in War

sive Gives Time to **Organize**

PARIS, Nov. 29.—General Joseph the morning when he received the district to Associated Press correspondent four hours later, yesterday.

"What are the reasons for my unshakable confidence in victory?" repeated the minister of war, "They are those of every Frenchman. Our enemies have been powerless to attain the essential object of every war-the destruction of the adversary's forces. In September, 1914, when we arrested and repulsed the German offensive, the game was lost by the enemy."

"How do you deduce that the Teutonic empires failed from that moment?" asked the correspondent.

"Because that victory gave the allies the essential factor of time," re-plied General Gallieni. "that has en-their homes and committed many abled us to organize the effective op- acts of vandalism.

Advices received erations of our resources—resources that are very superior in men and money to those of the enemy and nearly unlimited in material, thanks

to our mastery of the seas."

General Gallieni then outlined the positions of the Teutonic armies as he

CAUGHT IN VISE. "Caught in a vise," he said, "the Central powers are struggling des-

Central powers are struggling perately to free themselves from its reported off San Bartolome grip. The attack upon our front Lower California.

SAN DIEGO SIGHTED.

Pendelton. the Balkans have been the convulsions of a beast at bay. Alluging to the character of the

German efforts in these campaigns,

Even their recent successes, made possible by the treason of Bulgaria. cannot modify the strategic situation which has been unaiterable for many months. The French British fer of troops from one front to another, the war minister declared:

EXHAUSTION FACTOR. "Transported to the West, retransported to the east and then to the south, the enemies armies are exhausting themselves and the quality of the German soldier is rapidly deteriorating. The opinions of all those who saw the prisoners taken during the battle of Champagne in September are well fixed upon that point.
"The issue is fatal for the Central empires. Nothing but lack of tenacity on our part could save them. Harbor Through Ice to go on to the end? If you wish to fix your opinion as to that eventuality, travel about France everywhere. SEWARD (Alaska), Nov. 29.—Six At the front, as in Paris, in the towns

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will to persevere to the very end, and,

to a complete victory.

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Gallieni So Defines Al-Mexican Infantry and U. S. Marines to Rescue

Holding Teuton Offen- "Protectors" of Homes Are Charged as Looters

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - Two Gallieni had been at his desk in the regiments of Mexican infantry are ministry of war since 5 o'clock in being hurried from the La Mochis Topolobampo, where Americans have been reported threatened, and are expected to control the situation. Rear-Admiral range's famous fighting general, arrived Winslow, on his flagship San Diego, in San Francisco yesterday. He is at the is on his way there with marines. PROTECTORS ARE LOOTERS.

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico, Nov. 29,-General Sepulveda, commanding the the State of Sinaloa. He is to sail for Carranza garrison here, stated that Mazatlan on the steamship Pennsylvania. it was his intention to maintain the He states that in the part of Mexico present garrisons at Los Mochis and under his control order has been estab-Aguila until the Indian troubles had lished. been settled.

A party of Americans who took refuge on the United States gunboat Annapolis at the time of the Indian raids visited Los Mochis yesterday and found, they declared, that the Carranza troops sent here to protect

from Guaymas. where the United States cruisers Raleigh and New Orleans are sta-tioned, stated that Villa forces have been driven from Torres, a town on the Southern Pacific railroad, about sixty miles north of Guaymas, and that communication has been re-established Guaymas between Torres.

flagship San Diego, now headed for this troubled district, was reported off San Bartolome bay,

Colonel Joseph H. Pendelton, commanding the Fourth Regiment of olic church, was made public here today United States marines, with his en- in a letter by Secretary Tumulty to Dr. tire staff and most of the Fourth James J. McGuire of Trenton, N. J., who Regiment, are reported aboard the recently wrote to the White House, ask-San Diego. The entire force on the ing an explanation of what he character-"I realize all their energy and vigor, but their importance is secondary, but their importance is secondary."

The expeditionary force on the San Diego was reported to be equipped ment failed to disclose any official record with a battery of field guns similar, of a single proven case of outrage upon with a battery of field guns similar the nuns, and he included in ms igner to the famous French 75s, with army the nuns, and he included in ms igner to the famous French 75s, with army the nuns, and he included in ms igner motor trucks for rapid transportal statement by the Catholic Vicar-General and a machine ignn battery at Mexico City, which, while disclosing many months. The French. British, motor trucks for rapid transportal istatement by the Catholic vical region and a machine ignined at Mexico City, which, while disclosing the force at Admiral Winslow's disposal, it was pointed out, would be able, if there had been no violation of nuns in the tonneau. Here sunt regions and disposal there had been no violation of nuns in the tonneau. Here sunt regions are disposal to the frequent transinland and by means of the several field radio sets with which it was equipped, keep in constant communiation with the ship.

THRONG GREETS CARRANZA. MATAMOROS, Merico, Nov. 29. General Venustiano Carranza, head of the Mexican de facto government. arrived here yesterday and was greeted by a large throng. The first chief and his party will remain in Matamores until the arrival of Luis Cabrera, one of his advisers, who is en route from Europe. Cabrera was expected to reach here by Tuesday.

JOSE OBREGON IN S. F. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—General

Marsh Yields Up Secret of Death

Message Floats Ashore With Her Name

SAN EERNARDING, Nov. 23.-By means of a note found floating in a nearby marsh, officers today were able to identify as that of Cora Stanton of El Paso the body of the young woman found in Urbita lake ten days ago. Previously the body had been

ferent women, including Miss Rena Fuller. Miss Fuller appeared, however, to deny it. It was also believed the woman had been murdered, but the note likewise dispelled that theory. It read:

"My name is Cora Stanton; I came from El Paso, Texas, I have neither kith nor kin, and I am sick and unable to find work. So unto the hand of God I give my soul."

With the note was found the woman's hat and purse, containing the sum of her wealth-\$2.91.

Jose J. Obregon, brother of General Car-Manx Hotel.

General Obregon has been appointed military commander of Mazatian and of the State of Sinaloa. He is to sail for

"One great canard," is the way in which General Obreson characterizes the statement that differences have arisen between his brother and Carranza. He

ndded: weeks ago. He is full of loyalty to General MacQuart's husband is in charge of Carranze and is confident of Villa's swift the Hayward Water Company's and final downfall."

General Obregon says his brother's

The following members of his staff are here with General Obregon: J. A. Velderrain, Alonzo Velderrain and M. Ter-

DENIES NUN OUTRAGES. recognition of the Carranza government in Mexico because of charges of outrages upon priests and nuns of the Cathized as "widespread criticism."

Secretary Tumulty advised Dr. Mc-Guire that the files of the State Department failed to disclose any official record "Counsel and sympathy are needful and

would be merciful now, because they would be of wonderful efficacy in unitingthe people of Mexico in the work of reconstruction," wrote Tumulty. "Efforts to arouse rancorous feelings among them will have the effect of opening anew the wounds which should be healed and of creating an open sore to torture that poor people as long as their minds are kept inflamed against their brothren." Emphasis was laid on the recognition of Carranza by the Latin-American coun-

tries which joined in the Pan-American hospital today. The remains of Mrs. peace conferences. All of these Latin- Larkin and her son were taken to peace conferences. All of these Latin-American countries, Tumulty pointed out, were Catholic nations.

identified as that of about ten dif- Mother and Son Meet Death in Avenue Accident

Two Others Badly Hurt Are Recovering in Hospital

Two persons are dead and two more are seriously injured in the Emergency hospital today as the resuit of a head-on collision last night between an automobile and a fireet car at East Fourteenth street and Fourteenth avenue.

THE DEAD. MRS. ANNIE LARKIN, 67 years of age.
EDWARD STOVER, her son.

49 years of age.
THE INJURED.
MRS. JANE MacQUART, 42 years, niece of Mrs. Larkin; in-ternal injuries, bruites and lac-erations; condition serious. BERYLE MacQUART, years, granddaughter of Mrs.

MacQuart: bruises and lacera-tions: will recover. dded: The victims of the accident all "I hade my brother farewell but two resident at Mount Eden, where him

It was while the party, in a small armies are well supplied. Shiploads of automobile, were returning to Hayammunition have been sent from San ward from a visit to the Alameda

Francisco and Los Angeles to Mazztian sanitarium, where a son of Mra. and Guaymas. MacQuart is confined with a broken leg, that the collision occurred. CAR HITS AUTO. Stover was driving the car and

traveling eastward on East Fourteenth street when he attempted to turn north into Fourteenth avenue to strike the boulevard. The WASHINGTON. Nov. 29.—The admining nue to strike the boulevard. The istration's reply to those who criticise the street car, west bound and in charge of Motorman A. H. Marklund, was going rapidly down the hill toward Fourteenth avenue and struck the auto, hurling the occupants many feet on each side of the tracks

Mrs. Larkin and her son died shortly after arrival at the Emerg-ency hospital, where they were taken by persons in passing autos. According to Motorman Marklund he did not see the automobile as it approached from behind another

street car eastbound. Although he applied the emergency brakes the distance was too short to make them effective. The crash was heard for many blocks as the auto was hurled thirty feet from where it was struck. the tonneau. Her aunt received ? fractured skull, as did Stover. MRS. MacQUART TALKS.

Dr. W. H. Irwin, Dr. H. D. Bell and Dr. Cone attended the patients.

While in a serious condition Mrs. MacQuart was able to talk this morning.

"It all happened so suddenly that I do not know just what occurred. saw the street car when it was right upon us and then the crash came. Mrs. MacQuart and her granddaughter were removed to a private

the morgue, where an inquest will

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TEAM TO VICTORY

Tailors' Youngster Pitched 47

Rounds of Shutout

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Ambrose Tailors 8, Lawlors 3 Broadway Editards 8, S. P. Store L.

The Ambrose Tailors stepped into first place in the Tribune Mid-Winter League esterday by defeating the Lawler's Stars 8 to 3, on the Fruitvale grounds

"Speed" Martin was there again, but his ong record of shutcuts was broken when the Lawlors put over two runs in the eighth inning of the game. By holding them off that long Martin boosted his record to forty-seven innings without a score against him. The Tailors took the lead in the first inning by scoring two

run was put over in the fifth and three were chased over the pan in the sixth frame. One tally came over in the seventh and they finished their count with

enth and they finished their count with one in the last frame.

Dick Baner, the little second sacker for the Tailors, led all comers in the hitting line. His work for the afternoon resulted in four singles out of five times at bat. He was followed by "Toots" Bankhead, who rapped out three hits out of four efforts. Pat McDonough was the leading slugger for the Josers, as he poked out a home run and a single out of three times up.

The Tailors showed a world of speed on the bases, stealing seven bases off McDocough. Furrier, Bankhead and Ehubart each pifered two, while Powers got away with one.

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S. P. TEAM LOSES.

In a one-sided game at Fruitvale in the morning the Southern Pacture Storateam met defeat at the hands of the Broadway Billiards by a 9 to 2 score. "Wiz" Neikle pitched sirright ball, allow-hagger by O'Connor in the first inning. He slos added eight strike outs to his record. Mainland got his eye on the ball and cracked out two doubles, which scored four russ. He also made a pice catch in center field. "Butch" Woodbury, formerly with the Richmond Club. Tayed the left garden for the Broadways and made several spectacular catches."

and made several spectacular catches, besides getting three bingles and stealing two bases. "Tub" Boardman and "Pop" Hannush also got two hits apiece. Wilkinson on first played a swell game. The game between the Maxwell Hardware Company and the J. J. Kriegs was called any or manner.

called oif by mutual consent of the man-

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LIFE STORY OF JOHN ARROUSEY SOUNDS LIKE THE SCENARIO FOR A 'MOVIE' TAILORS TAKE TRIBUNE LEAD

UNBEATEN SCOTS MAINTAIN LEAD IN SOCCER RACE

Burns Hand Out Another Defeat. Making Ten Straight

ineets 9 9 9 5

RESULTS MESTERDAY.
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Runs 8. Barbarians 1.
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The Burns Braves are making a run
league schedule. Then son their trait; courts yesterday, mean Robert Kussey
defeated Leon Strauss in the challenger
straight victors at Central Perk, strons,
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ians a 5 to 1 triuming. Apparently
there is no team able to arrest the conward march of the men who wear cromson lessies. Rob's Hair scored three
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KEEPS HIS EYES OPEN.

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"I always tried to learn something every time I stepped in the ring. Welsh taught me several things, but always scored this point when teaching me. When you ber a man, look straight in your opponent's eye. Never turn, even to get advice from your corner; when you want to do that, go into a clinch, turn your man so his back is to your own corner, and then look over his shoulder or to his side into your corner.

BERRELEY HIGH'S FIGHTING BUNCH OF RUGBY PLAYERS, WHO MEET STOCKTON SATURDAY FOR THE PREP TITLE OF CALIFORNIA. —Photo by McCullagh.

keley High is making the fight to keep the California prep rugby title in Ala-Center—Peck, Pittsburgh.

Center—Peck, Pittsburgh.

Quarter-back—Rarrett, Cornell

Half-backs—Wilkinson, Syracuse, and lish game was adopted, has captured the county title in 1912, 1914 and pour 1915.

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Full-back—Mahan. Harvard.

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"I always tried to learn something"

"I always tried to learn something to county title in 1910, 1911, 1912, 1914 and now, 1915. In 1913 they were defeated by a small score by Oakland High, involved the fact that the 1912 team, which were the fact that the 1912 team, which will easily frounce Stocknow almost tornly gone. Their victories over Nepa and Palo Alto highs through large scores has given the Berkeley followers hope that flow life and they may almost tornly gone. Their victories over Nepa and solo alto high through large scores has given the Berkeley followers hope that flow life the Lord on their home grounds the coming Saturday.

It is probable that Coaches Kenny Hayes and Charlie Austin will start the same team against Stockton as the one which defeated Palo Alto. The team that has represented Berkeley High in this season's campaign and which will fight to to for the state title on Saturday is as follows: Front rank, Peterson, Graf; breaks, Mathews, Sisson; lock, Muldoon; rear rank, Graga, Brown; wing forward, Nevin; half, Crow; fives, Mcchnie, Chalmers; three-quarters, Montwert, Fenton, Jessup; full, Davis, cap-tiell.

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which holds the locks is weak, or the Stevens, Maastricht and below it is 202, iocks do not sit properly.

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was discovered and given to suffering

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quarrel just." - So-runs the ancient saw. Angeles, when a little newsy was forced to whip a builty, that adage wasn't in this mind at all. The builted lad's thoughts were centered on the big fellow, who, because of his fistic reputation, was trying to batter the tiny newsy into t pulp. But because the quarrel was just, the

"But because the quarrel was just, the newsy won, and from that moment on-ward. John Vivian Arrousey turned from the vending of newspapers, to where the bright spotlight of pugilism is turned on those who succeed.

John Vivian Arrousey, you don't know, the Well, he's Johnny Arrousey, asplicant for feather-weight honors, and there is the brinne of fistians who worship at the shrine of fistians who have not learned of the prowess, the speed the clearness and the dazzling all round waine of this noted feather.



BEGAN AS PAPERWEIGHT.

"My first real fight was with Billy Cole's California Amateur Athletic clab. I went four rounds with a fellow named Heine Schwarz, who is now fighting as an smatteur for the Los Angeles A. C. I won from him, although he outweighed me by ten pounds. I was only a paperweight them. I fought several of appring Los Angeles pors and heat them appring Bolstered by Sam McClung | Wen's Hais

Miller, Billy Burke, Yok Low, Kid Mathews and Johnny Sayder. After I had beaten Snyder. I had won a name for myself and I then turned to boxing. In 1812, I started out as a real boxer by ticking Kid distances in four rounds. I boxed Curly O'Vell amin and also Johnny Sayder again. Those boxer, you will rerember, I fought when I started out, but I had little difficulty in occating them again.

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95c MOISSON'S M. & M. HAT WORKS Western League as soon as Pert What-ins, the former Brave, signs his Vernon contract. Whating wasn't inclined to join Patterson's bunch but it seems as if he has now realized that times are pretty hard and he is now ready to sign Harl Magnart, the Angel outfielder, left.
Les Angeles this morning for Brawley,
in the Imperial valley, where he will
play winter oan for that club.

Walter McCrock admits that he has due entirely to impure and infected thos. Therefore be sure. Don't take closed with the Cleveland club over the blood. If the trouble was on the out. In the cleveland club over the blood. If the trouble was on the out. It is pitching squad last season. Coverable of the skin, by simply washing leskie will go up and McCredie will get and keeping it clean you could obtain the clean to the control of the skin, by simply washing the special case, write for expert medical advice to S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ganoutfielder.

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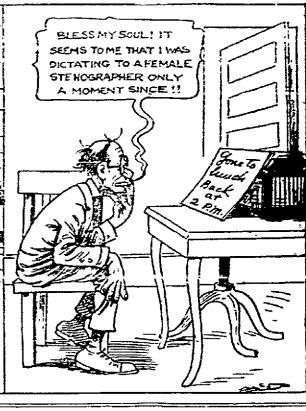












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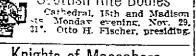
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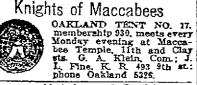
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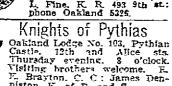
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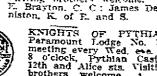


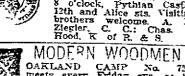
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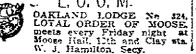








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5.7.2010.10. Sheep—Receipts 22,900; steady at Saturday's close; wethers, \$6.66.35; lambs, \$6.75.29.

HOP MARKET.

Liverpool. Nov. 29.—Hops in London (Pacific coast), f4@5.

SILVER

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tine. Chesinuts-California, 10@12c per lb: Italian, 14@15c per lb.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW TORK, Nov. 29.-Diercantile paper, 2%

63 per reat.
Sterling exchange, sixty-day bills, \$4.65; demand, \$4.60\$5; cobles, \$4.7075.
Ray silver, 5674c.
Mexican dollars, 4374c.
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L. W. CUMMINGS, City Clerk, 188—Nov. 29 (21).

Gardner's Candy and Stationery Store, 5701 Shafter avenue, will change hands Wednesday. Decamber 1. Claims against said store must come in before said date.

Notice is bereby given that the annual recting of the Baby Hospital Association of Marneda County will be held at the hospital, Fifty-first and Hover streets, in the City of Oakland, on December 8 at in o'clock A. M. By order of the presi-NOTICE.

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JEAN HOWARD McDUFFIE 199.75@40.25c

Newtown Pippins Hold Firm on Local Mart HILLER MINES

Apple Situation Is Favorable to Growers

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EXCITED RUSH OF BUYING FOLLOWS WAR SEIZURE

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Canadian commandeering of millions of space of bar salver, the feature of the bushels of wheat brought an excited rush of buying here today exchange, has been the activity in and caused a decided upturn in prices. The market, however, as Rochester properties. Discoveries of the a whole did not prove as wild as many traders had expected. Not-enormous ore bodies in Rochester Hill withstanding that the Canadian seizures of wheat were generally mines, and the stockholders have doubled accepted as emphasizing European need for wheat, the bulls here were restrained by fears expressed that no increase of export demand from the United States would follow.

N. Y. Inadequate Port? Shipping Record Is Vast

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Although it is reported that 17,000 carloads of freight are held up in and around the port of New York awaiting shipment by sea, some railroad officials say it will not be necessary for other lines to follow the example of the Lackawamna railroad in placing an embargo upon the receipt of freight for shipment through this port. As showing that an enormous amount of freight is pouring through New York, it was stated today that 546 ve-sels were loaded here within a month, the greatest number in the history of the port.

Whatever action may be taken in regard to an embargo upon ordinary freight, President F. B. Underwood of the Erie railroad believes there will be no halting of the movement of war munitions owing to the fact that this class of exports is rapidly cleared from New York for his foreign destination.

"There is nothing serious about the embargo on certain classes of shipments." said Underwood. one or two roads have been taking on more business than they can handle, other roads are capable of handling the business congested roads must refuse. The trouble here has been due more to lack of harbor facilities than of railroad equipment or terminals.
"The railroads have been bring-

ing the grain and munitions to tidewater, but there they encounter a shortage of floats, lighters and 14glic per ib.

FOTATOES. ONIONS. VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—In sacks, Deita, fancy. 90cg51.50; infecior. 50g60c sack; Shima Entbanks, 51.10d1; 1.25 per cental; Nevada Eurbanks, 51.25g1.50; Alvardos. \$1.50g1.75 per sack, Salinas, \$1.50g1.75 per cental; Turlock Sweets, \$1.15g1.25 per hom. Onions—Australian Brawns, 57g1.25 per sack; Alvardos, \$1.30g1.70 per fack; Oregonolous, \$1.30 per cil.

Vogetables—Lot Angeles tomatoes, 4-basket trates, \$1: do smil lags, \$1: San Leudro peas. Ne. 1. 10g124c lb.; infector. 863c; Stockton Chii peppers, 20g30c lag; Stockton Ed.; peppers, 20g30 steamers. Some traffic may be lost in New York through inadequacy of harbor facilities. It may seek other ports. But I am not inclined to believe the loss will be

blue will be one of the impressive cere-monics of the opening.

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and var frank No. 1b; Crapberry Seals, 36

Ge per lb: summer squash, 75e per lug;
Gream squash, 50@75e per lag; Bubbard squash,
50@77c per sack; Marrowfet squash, 50@75e;
pumphisa, 81@1125 per sack; do 1@136 bb;
Brursels sprouts, 5e per lb: Jerusalem artichekes, 56e per box; Los Argeles Bell pepper566e per lb: Sacramento lettire, 76e@51 crate;
Los Angeles lettire, 8123 per trate; Sania
Cruz bothouse commbers, 2% doz., \$1.25 box;
articholes, 23@57c per dozen,
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POULTRY AND GAME

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California hens—16@18c; oid roosters, 10@12c.

Per dozen: Old docks. \$4@1; roung angia, \$5@6; roung Pexia ducks, \$4@1; rurkeys. In@18c.

Relpan hare—16@3c.

Wild hare—\$1.25@150.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

Where booths are going up, gas pites ere to being laid and nearly 2000 electric lights are being installed for the big Oakland Women's Household Show that opens there next Thursday evening. Today florists and decorators joined the army of workers, bedecking the great interior with banners, shrubberry and effective festoons of greenery. From the center will be suspended large baskets of greens and flowers and rom end to end will swing a giant American flag. The unfurling of this wave of red, white and blue will be one of the impressive cere-

Quickening of Stock

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MINING STOCKS

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RAILWAY STATEMENTS GIVE IMPETUS TO TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Canada's seizure of home grown grain, strength in various specialties and more favorable railway statements were factors in today's uncertain market.

NEW YORK. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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MARRIAGE LICETISES. The following marriage licenses have been

STAHMER-PRIOR—William A. Stahmer, SI and Gracle B. Price, 31, both of San Fran cisco.

CASTELLO-REIS—Manuel V. Castelle, 29. Visila, and Marr Reis, 22. Oakland.
FRANK-BROWN-William J. Frank. 27. and Loiz F. Brown, 27. both of Williams.
HOSMER-LEAVITT—Horace W. Hosmer, 7 27. Santa Ross, and Ulah M. Leavitt, 23. Oakland. harmon-suckan—Cairin L. Harmon, 29, Niles, and Dora F. Suckau, 20, Davia.

DEATHS

BULLOCK—in this city, November 27, 1915, Ida May, beloved wife of Ernest E. Bullock, of Janesville. Wis., mother of Mrs. Even E. Smith of Onkiand. Cal.. a native of Minnesota, 2ged 57 parts, 5 months and 16 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Tuescay. November 391, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the revideace of her daughter, Mrs. Elton E. Smith, 8811 Avain street.—Onkland, Cal. Interment, Mt. View cometery. View consetery.

BITHER—In this city, November —, 2815, Vernol, Newell Bither, son of the late Arthur and leabelle Bither, scother of Arthur E. Bither, Mrs. Irene Foster and Belle Bither, a native of Newman, Cal., aged 21 years. OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS.

November 27, 1915.

40,529—C. C. Ross, self; \$100.

40,529—Mrs. Sullivan, James Quick; \$185.

40,530—Justus Norsis, self; \$2500.

40,531—D. Perce, H. E. Franchs: \$70.

40,528—50 W. Park Boulevard on East 18th.
1-story garage; owner, C. C. Fres. 1242 ist ave.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$160.

40,529—385 5th st., fire repairs; owner, Mrs. Sullivan, prem: builder, James Quick, 1016
5th st.: estimated cost, \$185, 40,529—8, W. corner of Arington and Los Augeles, 1-story 5-room dwelling; owner, Justus Norris, 2828 Richmond avenue; builder, self; estimated cost, \$2560.

40,531—1520 Ocean View Drive, 1-story garage; owner, Donaid Parce, prem.; builder, H. E. Francks, 2700 McGee are, estimated cost, \$70. a native of Newman, Call, agen 21 years, mooths and 11 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, December 1. 1915, at 10 s. m., from the residence of James Taylor, northeast conner of Fifteenth and Joffstson.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Cotton—Spot. steady; middling uplands, 12.50. Sales, 2000 bales.

FUTURES.

12.75 | 12.85 | 12.72 12.82 | 13.05 | 12.81 12.68 | 12.75 | 12.68

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northeast corner of Fifteenth and Joffmeson streets, Oakland.

DENNIS—In this city, November 28, 1918, Joseph T., beloved husband of Mary Dumis, and father of Mrs. Nye C. Johnston, Mrs., Don P. Blackwood, Ada Dennis and Mrs., Pearl Cox, a native of New Jersey, aged 56 years. Pearl Cox, a native of New Jerray, aged 55 years.
PLARERTY—In this city. November 26, 1915, Mary, befored wife of Anthony Fighetty, leving mother of Patrick and Joseph Kerrigen, Delia and Sadie Fighetty, a native of County Gaiway, Iriland, aged 65 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, November 30, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox. Elizhih and Brush streets, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at \$130 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery, by commence.

a. m. Interment. St. Mary's cometery, by carriage. FOSTER-In Sau Leandro, Cal., November 28, 1916, Emanuel Arthur, brother of Mrs. Thomas

FOSTER-In San Leandro, Gal., November 28, 1935. Emanuel Arthur, brother of Mrs. Thomas J. Pettencourt, Maggie and Joseph Edward Foeter, a native of California, aged 42 years, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the Inneral at 9:39 a. m., Tuendar, November 30, 1215. at St. Leander's church, San Leandro, Interment, St. Mary's remetery, Oakland.

IRELAN-in, into city. November 27, 1915. James W. Irelan, bedoved husband of the late Ediza but irelan, brother of Mrs. Eva Rutledge and Sareh Heitler and the late George W. Irelan, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 57 years. rears. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday. December 1, 1915, at 2:90 o'clock p. m. from the chapt of Grant D. Miller, 2072 East 14th street, corner of Twenty-fourth present, Onking. (Vallejo paper please copy.)

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Hale's store will be closed all day the Ferral (ma Chiahoma and Newda Tuesda), while deeper reductions are for the fire older tesses. The Fean-

Oil Men Pray Men Pray To Hold Lands A A Special Church Services Held at Taft

here have taken refuge in prayer and practically everybody connected with the oil industry in this vicinity went to church pesterday to hear a special sermon preached by the Rey Luther A Rice on the subject of "Fa'se conservation"

TAFT, Nov. 23 .- The oil men

The sermin gealt with the order of former President Tary witingrawof the withdrawa; on the California oil industry generally and this district, where the withdrawn lands are located, in particular. The witndrawal order, said the preacher, had worked grievous hardship to

oil operators large and small. After the sermion the congregation has asked to engage in silent projer assing that congress te moved to pass remedial legislation for the protection of California's oil industry.

Frown up member of the club.

OAKLAND CLUB JINKS.

Announcement has been made by the Oakland club that its annual December Burke." Park a man will testify that he overheard one man say to another. "Look out for Mike Burke." Park a man detailed to run itself. There will be first a luncheon at 12:20 o'cluck and following that 2 links program, consisting of monologues by Mrs. E. L. Ormsby and Mrs. L. K. Hill and a one act drama that is expected to be the plece de resistance of the day. The craracters in the latter will be impersonated by ten well-known matrons belonging to the club dramatic section, as follows:

Nrs. W. H. Blanchard, Mrs. R. Schubering, Mrs. F. G. Law, Mrs. G. H. Coolidge, Mrs. M. A. Smythe, Mrs. A. L. Frick, Mrs. F. I. Bartholomew, Mrs. A. W. Foshay, Mrs. Charles L. Tabor and Mrs. O. E. Caldwell.

The luncheon committee, which is arranging details in the decoration and menus includes:

Mrs. Frank Eush, Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, plied the necessary fuel for their fires.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB. Laugh and grow fat is a homely saying, but Mrs. Elizabeth L. Morris of Hammond, La., tells of a more reliable method. She says:

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Alleged Taxi Abuse

The reason Vinol proved such a will be under police supervision as the wonderful strength creater in Mrs. Morris' case was because of the pep-Acting Captain Duncan Mathewson of Morris' case was because of the pep- Acting Captain Duncan Mathewson of tenate of iron beef peptone and the the Harbor district. An officer will take extractives of fresh cod livers, with- the names and destinations of persons out oil, combined in a pure native hiring machines from the independent tonic wine, which makes Vinol a most drivers. This is being done to prevent wonderful tonic. The Owl Drug Co, overcharging and the payment of rebates and bonuses by hotels to the taxi men Oakland, Cal.

P. S. In your own town wherever who bring guests. Prequent complaints you live, there is a Vinel drug store, have been made to the chief of police that people intending to go to one hotel have een steered to another and overcharged through the cupidity of the taxi men who, if given a chance, will charge a double fare. Corporal George Great and Patrolman Peter Murphy, who have been given this detail will see that the fare is arranged before the taxi leaves the ferry and in the event of any suspicion will call up the hotel destination to see if the passenger was really taken there.

Azevedo Gets Life

Antone Azevedo was sentenced to life in San Quentin by Superior Judge Ogden this morning for the murder of his wife Mary, last July in Leandro. Azevedo alighted from a Hayward car that his wife was riding on and ran two blocks after her to the home of Carlos Bragga, where she was staying after having separated from him. He attempted to effect a reconciliation and when she refused to return to him, drew a redays before in Oakland and shot her. A verdict of second decree murder was returned last week by a jury in

XMAS JINKS PLANNED. Christmas links, at which widows and orphans of Oakland Council, No. 1 Many Oakland people are surprised Association, are to be the special et the QUICK action of simple buck- guests, are in preparation by the orthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as inited ganization. The affair will be held

owing the receipt of secret information which led to surrounding a nouse at 722 McAllister street, and an allnight watch by the police, a raid was made shortly before 3, o'clock this morning, resulting in the arrest of three ex-convicts believed to rave been implicated in the holding up of the Claremont on Wednesda, morning and the killing of Police Corporal

Preservek Cook.

One of the roobers, Harry Wils B.
formers of Oakland, was killed escaping. A secret trap door arranged for a

quick get-away, a quantity of drugs. several sumcases worth of loct valued at about \$1000, pass keys, burglars' tools and ammunition were discovered by the detectives when they broke of the detectives when they broke into the place. The men under arrest are flav Puliman Walter flavor mond at d fit rev Bean, all of whom are held in detinue.

In the possession of Tean the police found more than \$600 worth

The holiday season will be celebrated at two festivities at the Home cluo next month—one a dinner party and the other a children's fete. The former function is to be held on the evening of December 20 and will be especially clasorate, many surprises as well as an unusually fine musical program being planned. Mrs. 1. Mrs. Daniel East-chrook, the president, will be hostes, with Mr and Mrs. 1. Mrs. 1. Mrs. Herry as assistant host and fostess. Each member is to be permitted one suest, bit as a crowd is anniunated, it is announced, to 340 persons.

The Christmas parry vill be held on the afternoon of Saturday, December 18, with Miss Grace Earnard of the Berkeley training school for kindergartners, in charge as bostess.

Dancing, games and a "jolly good time" have been promised for the youngsters, three guests being alloted each grown up member of the club.

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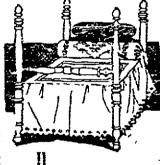
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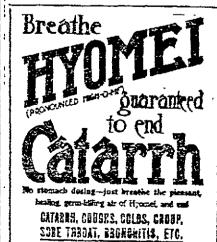
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and will be preceded by a meeting of
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